

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Wilder Tukey, an imaginative and free-wheeling mathematician, whose studies in mathematical and theoretical statistics and their application to the social, physical and engineering sciences continue to attract international attention. This month the 50-year old Tukey, a Princetonian for almost three decades, is making front-page news across the country as chairman of a panel of President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee which in an exhaustive report on all kinds of man-made pollution on earth has come forward with 100-plus recommendations — including a new pollution tax designed to curb the poisoning of the nation's air, water and soil.

The 15-member Tukey Panel, lauded by the White House for "the thoroughness" with which it has investigated pollution, devoted 15 months to the project, covered the whole spectrum of environmental pollution and adopted a sweeping definition of pollution: "The unfavorable alteration of our surroundings, wholly or largely as a by-product of man's action." For instance, the proposed tax, as one observer noted, might well "apply to factories belching smoke, sewerage systems corrupting streams, automobiles emitting potential smog, careless users of pesticides, or even the obnoxious individual contributing to noise by playing a transistor radio on the bus."

The report, 76 pages plus 11 appendices contributed by 11 sub-panels of experts, is intriguing, and in spots grim, reading for residents of urban areas. "Today we are certain," Tukey and his associates state, "that pollution adversely affects the quality of our lives" and "in the future it may effect their duration." One of its primary thrusts is in the area of air pollution where the importance of the automobile as a mushrooming source of pollution problems must be recognized, for

the exhausts of vehicles is the "single most effective way to expose almost all our people to air pollution."

The son of a distinguished teacher of Classics and English, and originally trained in chemistry and pure mathematics, the Massachusetts-born Tukey over the years has combined teaching and research in Princeton University with an amazing assortment of assignments for government agencies and professional societies and has been closely associated with the research programs of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. In four of the past five years he has been singled out for at least one signal honor: 1961, membership in the National Academy of Sciences; 1962, the American Philosophical Society; 1964, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; 1965, the Samuel S. Wilks Memorial Award of the American Statistical Association.

The Wilks Award, given to Tukey last month and recognizing in part "successful activity in the fostering of coordinated scientific efforts," underscored Tukey's standing and achievements in broad reaches of statistics. A recent president of the Institute for Mathematical Statistics, and originator of a project to index the mounting flood of technical journals (which have been doubling every 15 years since the 17th century), he directs Princeton's Statistical Techniques Research Group and heads a program in mathematical statistics which a year hence will become a new academic department within the University.

For "quarierbacking" a penetrating analysis of an interlinked tangle of problems of concern to every citizen; for urging the Federal Government to move beyond the hodge-podge of organizations now attempting to manage pollution; for bringing new skills and insights into areas where complacency has prevailed; he is our nominee as

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THE AMATEUR SPIRIT
It Can Make Music. When the office lights are turned off, the amateur doesn't shut the door. He continues to play his instrument, to light and life in many a Princetonian's heart.

Two organizations, one new and one old, provide for the amateur's desire to give or make music solely for the joy of his soul. The new one is the Princeton Community Orchestra, founded in January, and the old one is the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. The former, which has 15 members, is for instrumentalists; the Amateurs have 100 members, like to sing, although instrumentalists are invited, too.

The Community Orchestra was started because a lot of people had the same idea. The same kind of amateur needed a little orchestra where ordinary people could play for recreation and their own pleasure.

Peter Cook, clarinetist, and Thomas Coddington, Robert Lehman, trumpet, John Mills, violin, Jennifer Lehman, bassoon, and David Kovacs, piano, all offered their services. So did Joseph Kovacs, the violinist, teacher and conductor, offering his professional services, while the amateur orchestra began to play.

Levi's Go On Playing. Today, about 10 months later, the orchestra has about 35-40 members and is, according to Mrs. Lovell, "surprisingly well-balanced." Musicians gather twice a month on the first and third Mondays of each month at Princeton High School. They begin to tune up shortly before 8 and play for nearly two hours. It is supposed to last two hours, it often goes beyond that.

"They're exceptional people, exceptional musicians," says Mr. Kovacs. "They come very faithfully, and are really relaxed, and the sessions are very enjoyable for us all."

Twice a month is soundly infrequent for dedicated sound-



RECIPE — FIRST YOU CATCH A TURKEY: David and John Garrison, of 94 Fairview Drive, prepared a wary, 35-lb. turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. They decided it would be better to have your mother buy one oven-ready. (Staff Photo)

hours, but this is a town where amateurs can be as busy as the pros. "So many are busy in various ways," says Mrs. Lovell, "so we have to know that they can only spare two evenings a month." Mrs. Lovell also explains:

There are no formal auditions for the orchestra, but Mr. Kovacs says, "We like to have our amateur players not just coast along." He tries to keep winds in balance, and there is a limit to the size of this section, but the限 is plenty of room for more strings.

Brahms and Haydn. Right now, the orchestra is playing the Brahme Second Symphony and the Mendelssohn "Reformation" symphony. "We play once or twice just for fun. Otherwise, 'WORK ON,'" says Mr. Lovell. Scores on hand, or ready to be borrowed, include the "Eighth" of Beethoven, First and Eighth of Schubert, "London" and "Clock" scored for small orchestra, that Mozart "Fingal's Cave" Overture.

Players come from every possible dimension. There is a high school senior (Pat Weimer) who plays the cello and has performed not only in Fauré's "Elegy" but long ago. There are three music teachers: Virginia Swettin, trumpet, and Dorothy Kovacs, flute, on relaxed holiday from the fingers where to go. Mrs. Kovacs is the wife of the conductor.

Philip Thompson is an excellent percussionist and Joseph Robinson, a first-rate oboe. Orchestra members span width of Princeton, from the oboe solo of the Biggs Symphony in C. Greenbaum, here, to Pennington, Trenton, Belle Mead and even New York City. He comes every Thursday, all the way from New York, says Mr. Kovacs.

The conductor likes the idea of inviting guests to read the solo parts of concertos with the orchestra. He himself plays



Holiday Headaches?

The holiday season is fast approaching. Along with the gaiety and good spirit that marks this time of year is the reality of additional expenses and bills. If you need extra money to meet these needs, how about borrowing? Who will not come in and talk about one of our convenient, easy-to-obtain, personal loans? You'll find it makes sense to borrow the low rate bank way, at the First National, where service is always first.

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November, 1965

Dear Patrons

Even though you ran the risk of inhaling sawdust or of being hit on the head by a 2 x 6, you still came to see us. During the months of September and October our overall volume slipped — but not much — but more important to us, in the areas where you come to us for service and advice, there were greater demands made of us and more service rendered by us than in the corresponding months of 1961 (which were bigger than in 1963). This means something to us. We think it means The Thorne Pharmacy means something to you.

Thank You,
Everett Campbell
Paul Ashton

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 4
break for coffee and cookies.
You'd be surprised how many
people come along to sing, not
just to eat!

Sunday's session was con-
ducted by Mrs. M. Lewis, a vivacious young musi-
cian who used to be a member
of the Princeton Choral Society.
Details for details? — Mrs. Ram-
seyer, who thinks he's doing
his best to get most of the notes
at sight, says that Mr. Lewis
is more like a conductor than
a teacher and more clarity of dia-
tion and more music.

Dean J. Merrill, known
as the University director of the
Amateur conductors also

teaches piano, violin, cello and
double bass.

For the rest of the year,
there will be a weekly service

Mass on January 1 to be

conducted by Mr. Nohren to

the accompaniment of Mr. Lewis

and company, on March 12, the

Kodaly Te Deum on April 24,

the Bach B Minor Mass on

May 13, the Bach B Minor Mass.

Walter Nolmer, conductor of
the University Glee Club, has
the heart of the town. For 20 years was
Mrs. Mackenty Bryant who
taught as administrator and
successor by Mrs. Ramsus and
Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb.

Back for Christmas. For
Christmas, the Music
Amateurs will have a
Christmas Oratorio on Sunday,
December 12, at 5 in the Uni-
versity Chapel. The Worthwood Center
is big enough for the man-
agement turn-outs at Christ-
mas.

For the rest of the year,
there will be a weekly service

Mass on January 1 to be

conducted by Mr. Nohren to

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Wide selection: Slip on — lace up
Princeton Army-Navy Store
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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



TEMPERATURE: One to three degrees below normal of 44 for late November.

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
meat, RCA Laboratories, Socony-Mobil Oil Company, Union Bag Camp, Western Electric Research Center and Inger-Rand Research Center.

Attaining recognition over the professions division are: Marion, Gosselin and Moore, Princeton Post Office, American Standard Training Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, Western Christian College, First National Bank of Princeton, and Management Planning Inc.

Service agencies over the top include: Christian Service Center, Princeton Hospital, United Fund, and Central YMCA Center. The YMCA has been assisted by First Presbyterian, Personal Press, Princeton University Press, Princeton University, Princeton Oil and Gas Field, and Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

Mercantile establishments giving full support include: Cleaners, Hill's Art Galleries, Princeton Gourmet, Maryland Olives, Nassau Interiors, Morris Maple, New School of Music Study and Library, and Lamm's.

In the building trades, those credited with outstanding support are: Lewis Construction, Bausch, Hoffman Construction, Boice Lumber, Nelson Glass, J. B. Redding & Son, and R. F. Johnson.

Princeton University has raised more than \$36,000 to ward off inflation. The trustees expect late returns to push it over the top, Mr. Frank said.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

On Ridge View Road. A general store and several Sunday afternoon don't consider damage to the home. The first floor, firemen said, received considerable water damage. There was additional damage from smoke and heat.

Fire volunteers found at the scene about an hour and a half. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

PEDESTRIAN DIES

From Auto Injuries. Richard F. Schulz, 37, 93 Elm Street, Princeton, died after a few minutes before midnight, on Saturday, November 24, 1964, in a collision in Elm Road, died at 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday in Princeton Hospital. Borough Police Officer Peter J. McHugh said Mr. Schulz never regained consciousness.

Chief McHugh said that a Grand Jury will decide whether to indict the driver, Roland H. Hoogen, 45, 113 Wescott Road.

Mr. Schulz was hit as he was walking his dog during a stroll. Police reported that there was a slight fog at the time on Elm Street. The victim was rushed to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured skull and deep head lacerations.

'64 Accident Recalled. The fatal accident occurred exactly one year ago, during the Borough's last traffic fatalities. Police reported that there was a slight fog at the time on Elm Street. The victim was rushed to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured skull and deep head lacerations.

Mrs. Kendall was struck by a car driven by her husband. The car was rammed by a tractor trailer driving south on Elm Street. Mrs. Kendall died moments later in Princeton Hospital of head wounds.

In another, a third fatality about six years ago on Elm near Mountain Avenue, Chief McHugh said he considered Elm Road one of the most dangerous streets in Princeton for pedestrians.

"I've been trying for years to get people to take shorter walks on Elm, at least on one side," he said. "Now, while they're doing it, I'm not sure how to do it if anything is ever going to be done."

Join the Hot Slave League

*Little turkey,
Cold and blue,
My oven's warming
Just for you.*

Indian Summer has come, but there have been few days of November bring a promise of plenty and mild.

Thanksgiving Day, for example, should see the temperature just close to 60 degrees, another indication of a shower or two by Saturday, but nothing like Monday's steady rain which provided better than half an inch.

A native of New York City, Mr. Schulz moved to Princeton five years ago. Before coming here, he was a copywriter in New York advertising agency.

A graduate of Hobart Mann High School, Mr. Schulz received a bachelors of arts degree from Princeton in 1948, a bachelor of music degree from Princeton in 1951, a master of fine arts degree from Princeton in 1953. He was a member of the Nassau Club.

Also surviving is his wife,

Mr. Schulz, three daughters, Celia Hope, Emily Karen and Edith Carolyn.

The service will be held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to All Saint's Church.

ASK FOOD CLOTHING THE Southern Negroes' annual food-clothing drive for southern Negroes sponsored by the Princeton Community Center, will start next Monday, continuing through December 12. The money collected on that day so that contributions can reach Mississippi by Christmas.

Both food and clothing may be continued on Page 16

This Week's SPECIAL

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For other fine homes in Princeton . . . see our advertisement on page 43

Turkey Trot



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Not a bad time to think about dashing down to the Princeton Bank to open your own personal Savings Account, especially tailored to giving you a bird in the hand next time an emergency — or a holiday — comes your way. What's more, money deposited by the tenth will earn interest from the first: 4% compounded quarterly, and credited semiannually. Or earn a full 4 1/2% with one-year Savings Certificates!

The Princeton Bank's counseling on matters of money is yours for the asking. No fuss or feathers. Just full service banking to the Princeton community. Walk right in to the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Three convenient offices, to serve you better. Happy Thanksgiving!



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CHARLES HESTON
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In

'THE WAR LORD'

Also
SEAN CONNERY

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'MARNIE'

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11th CENTURY MELODRAMAS: Charlton Heston is back in town again playing the title role in "The War Lord." Appearance with him at the Playhouse are Rosemary Forsyth, Richard Boone, Guy Stockwell and (above) James Farentino.

News Of The THEATRES

LOOK BACKWARD, ANGEL

Between Seasons. The McCarter box-office gang up the best season since, reportedly, 1960. Subscriptions are sold for the fall drama series topped 1,500 for the first time and community response has been strong enough to please McCarter wholly, but still much better.

This fall, McCarter will add a good, even repertory company with a full level of competence and a good deal more for other seasons. If this company is one to schedule, give us "Miss Julie," "Shaw's 'Causes' that have been a hit. Hopwood is ready for "One right now" and "Lady Windermere's Fan," then we can look forward to some entertainment in the spring.

But McCarter will always have lots of people coming to see how he runs the show, and this department is no exception. After this fall comes the great summer programming, if our computer specialists will lend us the way.

This is the University's design that McCarter shall be a machine, a "living library" where students can see a history of theater from the town year, undergraduate cycles added support from the town year, and the financial point of view, but McCarter's purpose is to instruct young people in the art of theater, that's all. This policy places the adult subscriber almost in the role of a child, and it is necessary as a supplement to the slim McCarter budget, which doesn't have much say about things once he puts his money down.

RKO THEATRES TRENTON

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Richard Boone

— NOW SHOWING —

William Harris

— NOW SHOWING —

THE WAR LORD

THEATRE ART THEATRE AND PRINCETON ART

BRUNSWICK Cinema

— NOW SHOWING —

at 7:35 & 9:45

Rita Tushingham

THE
KNACK

— and How To Get It

This fall we have an undergraduate company right stern, severe lectures all the way. Now nobody is asking for a "softie" and the most important new vital theatre is within the McCarter complex. The undergraduate for whom McCarter is intended, dedicated, determined.

Why doesn't McCarter produce plays that speak primarily to students and, relatively, to young minds? "Master of the Game" had a message for the boy with Viet Nam in his future, perhaps. "The War Lord" has a harsh, thoughtful undergraduate who may deduced that Shaw is a pretty exciting play, though he may not be able to solve the deeper problems of "Enemy of the People." The academic production of "Coriolanus" . . .

Where's the Time? Time can be an enemy of great excitement. Today's Princeton undergraduate probably thinks all that excitement happened in the past. Last fall, Princeton last spring, a year ago. But Arthur Miller's a year ago.

The vital earth-movers in today's theatre have never been in McCarter before. Some day, Bill Miller has never been given. Neither has tones, co. Not a single "angry young man" has ever been given leave after four years, thinking he has experienced the full range of theatre, without having

— Contended an Fce. —

1/2 MI. S. of Penns Neck Circle on U.S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

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McCarter Theatre presents
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THE McCARTER STAFF COMPANY
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Four Thanksgiving Weekend Performances!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, at 1:00 P.M. & 3:30 P.M.
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TUESDAY

8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

8 P.M.

THURSDAY

8 P.M.

FRIDAY

8 P.M.

SATURDAY

8 P.M.

SUNDAY

8 P.M.

MONDAY

8 P.M.

TUESDAY

8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

8 P.M.

THURSDAY

8 P.M.

FRIDAY</

It's Thanksgiving . . . Fanny Farmer's "Twin Pack"; a box of nuts, a box of chocolates, \$2.60, (reg. \$2.85) . . . Kemp's salted nuts . . . mints in pastels . . . Wallace's wafer-thin chocolate mints . . . Costa's French ice-cream.

VIEDT'S

Half-Size DRESSES

Elise Goupil

Parking in rear

366 Nassau Street

A Ticket To Give Thanks By . . .

For a holiday change of scenery and menu call the . . .

PRINCETON TICKET AGENCY
108 Nassau Street

Affiliated with Starr Bus Tours

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Tickets to the finest in Theaters, sporting events, concerts, flower shows, exhibitions, all entertainments . . .

**GIFT
CERTIFICATES
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Best of Broadway
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Call 924-6606

TRAVEL BY A STARR!

And remember All hours leave from either of Waterhouse and Nassau Streets and return to same spot!

Thanksgiving Day Tours

ATLANTIC CITY — Many along the boardwalk in an exciting, exhilarating day. Back in the late Fall sun. Shook's, 9-11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at famed Captain John's, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$4.95

NEW YORK AND MACY'S DAY PARADE — We take Big City to watch the parade and then have about half the day to shop. \$4.95

CHERRY HILL — Convenient shopping day to celebrate Thanksgiving. Times to pick up Christ. Nov. 26 and 27. \$2.95

HESS DEPARTMENT STORE — Will be traveling to New Jersey to shop. You can get those different Christmas gifts there and you can enjoy a delicious lunch in a gourmet's restaurant. Oct. 4, 13, 20, 27. \$3.95

BROADWAY THEATERS — "Funny Girl," "Golden Boys," "Mister Roberts," "South Pacific." Nov. 15, 22. \$8.95

LATIN CASINO — The JOHNNY MATHIS SHOW. Nov. 26. 2-hour show. Best seats. \$8.50 Tots, \$4.50 Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Visit monuments, shrines, government buildings and places of interest. Nov. 26 and Dec. 18. \$9.95

Starr Bus Tours
108 Nassau St. Call 924-6606
(In Koller Travel Office)

Tours Leaving From Princeton

Newspaper of The Theatres
Continued from Page 5
seen, let us say, "Waiting
for Godot?"

We did have Edward Albee not long ago but only because "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" happened to be in town. In New York it's wildly successful Princeton appears to be a mere accident of timing, quite incidental to the repertory company.

Anyhow, we think Princeton, with its young men ought to see the moderns. And of course, the middle Mr. Carter, though he may be a puritan, somebody in the audience will better to ramble about where are the good old plays like "The Admirable Crichton" . . .

But HE'S NAKED

That "Emperor," The story of the love of two young boys who have now grown up to McCarter Theatre this year for children's matinees for Thanksgiving realization.

"The Emperor," New England, to be in Oldham Anderson's a new and unusual version (McCarter doesn't define "unusual") will give Friday, Nov. 23, and 30 and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are 60¢ to \$1.50.

John V. McKenna, public relations director for McCarter, says the play is a slightly different manner as he plays the Emperor himself. Miles Smith, technical director, and David and D. Michael Marlowe, a member of the repertory company, will play the Emperor's Minister, Archebequin and Truffaldino.

Peter Neal and Irene Saal, McCarter's Company Manager, said in a three-month work program at McCarter, will play the Princess, Queen and Queen Mother. Lorraine Larson and Terry Jenkins will be the Emperor's Minister, Cook and Queen Mother.

Barbara Miller, Charles Blackburn and Jeannine Rabchuk will play the Nutcracker.

The Nutcracker will be

given by the Princeton Regional Ballet Company in McCarter's auditorium.

This is the second year the production will become

Christmas tradition in Princeton.

The full-length ballet will feature the 50 members of the Princeton Repertory Ballet, artists and supplementary personnel making about 75 altogether. Tickets will be sold at the McCarter Box office.

75—COUNT THEM—75

In "Nakatoku," a cast of 75, or even more, will participate in the Christmas production.

McCarter's production will be entirely choreographed by Andrew Estey and Lili Brunner of the Saksakis' well-known troupe.

"The Nutcracker" will be

given by the Princeton Regional Ballet Company in McCarter's auditorium.

This is the second year the production will become

Christmas tradition in Princeton.

The full-length ballet will feature the 50 members of the Princeton Repertory Ballet, artists and supplementary personnel making about 75 altogether. Tickets will be sold at the McCarter Box office.

IT'S TRIANGLE TIME

"Bright Sobriety," "A bright and boisterous spoof on the Schengen Generation is what the public will see at the Bright Sobriety," the 1965 Triangle Club musical scheduled to play at Princeton High School on Friday, Nov. 10, and 11, at 8:30 with a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

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The Bright Sobriety," the

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 8
 champion of the Middle Ages, rutes, fights and loves again; he takes on all manner of foes in his quest for Rosamund Forsyth in an area bounded by swamps and castles, and amidst the smoke and flames of flaming missiles, swords and knives. He also has trouble with a crazy old woman and a jealous brother. A viewer cannot help but admire Heston's acting.

There are fine performances by the cast, which includes Guy Stockwell, Richard Boone and Henry Wilcoxon.

GARDEN

Sands of the Kalahari (now playing) is a tale that concerns five passengers and the pilot of a private plane which hits a storm and overshoots the Kalahari Desert and crashes. It makes the rather obvious point that some men are better able to return to tragedy than others when the circumstances are right.

Stuart Whitman as the man who turns into an animal in his single-minded effort to stay alive is the best character in the darkness of human existence. George Segal plays the part of an American colonel who is captured by the rebels before the crash. Susannah York is the only woman in the party. Others in the cast are David Wayne, the pilot Harry Andrews as an elderly German. Theodora, played by Leontine Guilliard, is offered by Whitman to go off into the desert alone, and Stanley Baker as the man who falls for everything.

The desert wasteland is beautifully photographed, and the grim plot holds interest throughout, providing it is re-



THE KILL. In one of the fiercest battles between man and beast ever filmed, Stuart Whitman fights a crazed horse banchored in the film, "Sands of the Kalahari," now at the Garden Theatre.

garded simply as an adventure story.

PRINCE

King Rat (now playing) is a melodrama. King Rat plays the role of the darkness of human existence. George Segal plays the part of an American colonel who is captured by the rebels before the crash.

Susannah York is the only woman in the party. Others in the cast are David Wayne, the pilot Harry Andrews as an elderly German. Theodora, played by Leontine Guilliard, is offered by Whitman to go off into the desert alone, and Stanley Baker as the man who falls for everything.

The desert wasteland is beautifully photographed, and the grim plot holds interest throughout, providing it is re-

enacted by a photographer, and later on, capturing the new prince who becomes an international celebrity when he gets home.

His experiences are for adults only, as some are quite frank as to action, dialogue and situations. The performances are good, and the backgrounds are quite lavish.

HIGH INFIDELITY. (Sun., thru Tues.) Italian film-makers are back in for another package. Adults, frigidity, prostitution and homosexuality are the themes; the four script writers have tried to make quality of the stories uneven.

In "The Seafarer," Nino Manfredi plays a man vacationing at a beach resort with his wife, Fulvia Franco, who is another woman. His young youth seems to be paying too much attention. It turns out the fellow is more interested in the Afternoon." Charles Aznavour —Continued on Page 18

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**The Clothes Lines
On The Square**

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Glassware for every kind of liquid

Salton Hottrays in every size

Big, big platters in stainless steel or china

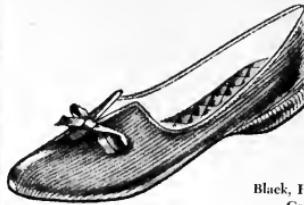
Tablecloths and napkins in holiday colors

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**Kitten-soft...
and so comfortable!**

**Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers**



PIXIE \$6.00

Black, Heaven Blue, Pink, Red,
Coral and Ming Blue



BANKOK \$6.50

Ming Blue, Black
Red and White



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140 Nassau Street

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We give thanks first, for the privilege of living and doing business in this country ... and then to you who help continue the tradition of trust and friendship by reaffirming it to everyday dealings. May you and yours have a most Happy Thanksgiving.

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In the Holiday Mood!

From our exciting designer collection
comes the beauty of Black —
always becoming — always chic.

A simple Black crepe dress steals the
limelight with ruched hem of crushed
taffeta, which falls from a low cut back.
\$90.00.

Our Black lace sheath creates a provocative
air with its net bodice and collar of
jet heading. Also available in beige.
Priced at \$50.00.

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Suburban Shop: Lawrence Shopping Center,
Rt. #1 of Texas Ave.

Town Shop: 18 E. State St., Trenton

Send a Christmas Card to Viet Nam

The six young men listed below are serving in Viet Nam. Their friends and relatives in Princeton hope that you will send them a Christmas card, even if their names are strange to you, just to say "Merry Christmas" and to wish them well.

The deadline for airmail overseas is December 10. Additional names and addresses should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Graeber, 210 Moore Street, Princeton. (No phone calls, please.) TOWN TOPICS will publish them in next week's issue.

Pvt. Edward L. Graeber US532621844
266th Chemical Platoon — D.S.C.
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96343

2/Lt. George A. Avellino
1069th Trans. Co. (Md. Bl.)
11th Trans. Bn. (Term.)
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96307

P.F.C. Robert L. Harvey
3d Inf. Div.
H H C 2nd 503 I N F
173rd Abn. Bde.

A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96250
Lt. F. P. Henderson Jr. 0636999, U.S.M.C.
4th Inf. Bn. 12th Marines
11g. 4th Bn. 12th Mar.

F.P.O. San Francisco 96601
2/Lt. W. T. Henderson 089766, U.S.M.C.
3d Inf. Regt. (Mech.)
A. Co. 1st Plt.

F.P.O. San Francisco, California 96601
P.F.C. Harmon T. Hubble, RA 12727918
Co. B, 1st Inf. 12th Cav.
First Cavalry Division
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
taken to 120 Mainfieldolph Road, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily, starting Monday. Contributors who would like to leave a gift may do so. Checks can be sent to the editor. Call us, may call 924-3761 to make arrangements.

On Saturday and Sunday, December 4 and 5, volunteers will canvas from door to door seeking contributions.

Food and clothing will be sent to the Mississippi Freedom Fund, 1000 Market Street, Mississippi Freedom Labor Union. Members of the Union are asking \$10 a day against their 45-a-day wages and are now unemployed.

In last year's drive, the people of Princeton, Conn., collected more than eight tons of food and clothing.

BIRTHS

Twenty - seven Born: Fourteen boys and 13 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Landy at 4 Station Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Farninelli, Route 130, Highstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gaskins, 1000 New Jersey Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crisman, 138 Patton Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. and Mrs. John S. Taylor, both on November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lane, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Dreyfuss, Canal Place; Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Quigley, 199 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Stupiro, 155 Street; Mr. and Mrs. John P. and Mrs. Alice Joseph M. Cole, 104 S. Main Street, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. James J. and Mrs. Margaret D. Gabbert, 204 Dana Street, November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Taft, 180 New Haven, Princeton, November 20; and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Fleming, 7-H Hibben Drive, Princeton, November 21.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guertler, 6 Thompson Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, 18 Green Street, both on November 16; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 100 Clinton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lockhart, 210 Gravel Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nathan, 8 Center Street, Hopewell, all on November 16; Mr. and Mrs. John R. and Mrs. John W. Woodcraft Drive, Trenton, November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Clark, 100 Clinton Drive, Trenton, November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Carmichael, 100 Clinton Drive, and Dr. and Mrs. John Tambascia, 20 New Road, Kendall Park, both on November 18; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Decker, Manrove Drive, Highstown, November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. and Mrs. Edith Drotz, 1200 Clinton Drive, Princeton, November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Klobay, 51 Clinton Avenue, New Vernon, November 20; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Yaros, 96 N. Main Street, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Robinson, 166 Cedar Lane, both on

November 20, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Hane, 102 Guinea Place, Highstown, November 21.

CHANBURY WOMAN FINED

As Shoplifter, A Cranbury woman was fined \$150 last week by a municipal court. Glen B. Miller Jr. for shoplifting.

Both Christians, 10 Evans Drive, Cranbury, pleaded guilty to taking \$67 in clothing on September 30, from a Farnsworth Department Store in the Princeton Shopping Center. It was her second such offense.

Osgemini O. Omataite, 26, Princeton Grade School, pleaded guilty to making an imprudent turn. John Kachmar, 59, of 100 Main Street, Princeton, was fined \$25 and had his license revoked the mandatory two years as a drunken driver.

BRONZE TIGER STOLEN

Friendly Tiger Club, which has the tiger face logo and weighing 35 pounds, was stolen early Sunday morning from the Town Club, 130 Broad Street, and the tiger, used as a centerpiece, was reported to be worth about \$500.

About a dozen overcoats were also reported taken from the club during the weekend.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Anna R. Burman, 223 Evans Street, called police to report that her apartment had been entered and ransacked that day. When she told police she did not cover her door, took a look around, she found a bright burning in the bedroom.

Police said the burglar took valuable pieces of jewelry and other valuables left behind; they said he also took a dresser drawer.

Pieces of jewelry and other valuables left behind; they said he also took a dresser drawer.

KINGSTON BRIDGE HIT

On Lands in River, Kingston Township was the scene of three car accidents last week, all occurring in an early morning hour. Two of them involved the accident-prone spots of the Kingston and the Millstone.

The most spectacular took place Thursday morning at 4:06

Continued on Page 12

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 3
your a businessman who picks up Claire Bloom and she gets him into bed. The point is that she is actually his wife.

The third episode, "The Virginian," is a play in which an immature wife who suspects her husband of infidelity, so she goes after him by seducing his first wife. "The Virginian" thin skin, in which Miss Vittles tends to overact. "I Go To Sleep" is a play in which Miss Bloom, in the longest tale, "Modern People," acting with a dead man's body.

A gambler agrees to cancel a gambling debt in exchange for the dead's wife.

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Princeton
Locations
To Serve You
UPTOWN and DOWNTOWN

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354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North
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(next to Nassau Interiors).

* All work done on premises.
Plenty of free, drive-in parking.
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10
when Floravanti, 41, of Trenton, skinned him to the top of the Millstone bridge, landed in the Millstone River. He was taken by the First Aid Unit of the Princeton Fire Department for treatment of multiple contusions and a fracture of the left arm.

According to the police report, after striking the north wall of the bridge Mr. Floravanti's car skinned over its top and turned 25 to 30 feet in the opposite direction. It then turned and its front rammed into a mudbank of the Millstone River, coming to rest in the water.

A "Rooster 27" traffic sign stood near the bridge, which the car rested in front of it. Ptl. John Hammann issued a charge of reckless driving.

On Saturday at 1 a.m. David E. Berner, 17, of Trenton was uninjured when he struck the Mercer Road bridge, but his sports car was towed away.

Tharp told police he lost control of his car when he heard a noise, later learned to which he said was approaching from the opposite direction in his lane.

At 2:45 a.m. on Sunday, Dorothy E. Bunting, 20, of Princeton, received a call and bruises when her brakes failed and she rammed into the rear of a car.

Police said that the Bunting car struck one operated by Mrs. Berner, 17, of Washington, N.Y., stopped on Washington Road, waiting for a red light. The Faculty informed the police of the information with Mr. Polatin, Miss Bunting left without notifying the police, who was charged with leaving the scene by Ptl. Michael Koplin Jr.

GEN. CUTTING ON VIEW
At LaVake Jewelers. LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, will demonstrate the art of lapidary or gem cutting on Saturday.

A collection of stones such as rubies, emeralds and sapphires into the precise forms of faces or jewels. He is a master by any wheel, a revolving disc covered with a hard abrasive substance.

As the wheel turns, the lapidist touches the precious stone and begins to produce the angles of exact precision too speed. Experts say that it takes about 20 years to master this art fully.

At LaVake, molders will show how Graner of New York City cutting precious stones for new pieces of fine jewelry and for repairing broken heirlooms. Mr. Gruber is one of the few master lapidaries in the world. He has 30 years' experience.

Also on view will be a collection of rare jewelry and precious stones of unusual color and quality. According to LaVake these stones are the finest in their type ever to be seen in Princeton.

BILLINGHAM SPEAKS

At Council Lunch, Mr. C. Billings, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for Mercer County, will speak at a Council of Community Services Luncheon to be held Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the YMCA.

At the meeting, Council members will act on a proposal of the Council. As proposed, the organization would enlarge the Council's executive board to include representatives from all parts of the United Fund area and would also provide for the hiring of an executive director.

If the proposed new board is accepted, a meeting of the group will be held at Tuesday's meeting.

Mrs. Richard School, chairman of the Council, and officers and new members of the executive board, a person-

Hello, Lady Bird!

Princeton never really had a chance to say "hello," because Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was invited to the town Friday on a fast schedule.

She visited the University as the guest of President Robert F. Goheen and Mrs. Goheen, driving in from Philadelphia. She arrived in mid-morning and left before noon.

During her visit, she toured the new Woodrow Wilson School and met several members of the university faculty and staff including Marver H. Berner, Wilson School, and President William G. Bowen, director of the school's graduate program.

President Johnson had been invited to participate in induction ceremonies for the school, and, despite his opposition this fall, it was announced that he would not

attend.

The committee will read a slate of new committee, directed by Robert F. Popino, looking for a qualified executive director.

The Council of Community Services embraces 54 organizations, including all United Fund agencies, seven Parent-Teacher Associations, women's service clubs and other civic groups. Among the Council's accomplishments are the organization of the Birth Protection Service and the Friends of the Public Library. The Council was instrumental in establishing the Joint Recreation Commission and, with Kwanans, the Homemakers Service.

All interested persons are invited to the luncheon meeting.

Reservations must be made by Friday noon at the YMCA, 924-5671. Tickets are \$3.50.

CROUP STUDIES SCHOOL

From Women Voters. The League of Women Voters has formed a study group on croup. The group is currently considering the alternatives available to Borough and Township should the present school re-

—Continued on Page 11

—Continued on Page 11

—Continued on Page 11

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Fresh Lemon Meringue Pie 72c

Cocoanut Custard Pie 72c

Fresh Apple Pie 69c

Southern Pecan Pie 1.12

Raisin Crumb Pie 69c

Whipped Cream Lemon Pie 95c

Whipped Cream Chocolate Pie 95c

Philadelphia Cheese Cake 69c

Assorted or Vanilla

Butter Creams

SPECIAL \$1.29 box

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Freshly Prepared

Cole
Slaw

SPECIAL 39c

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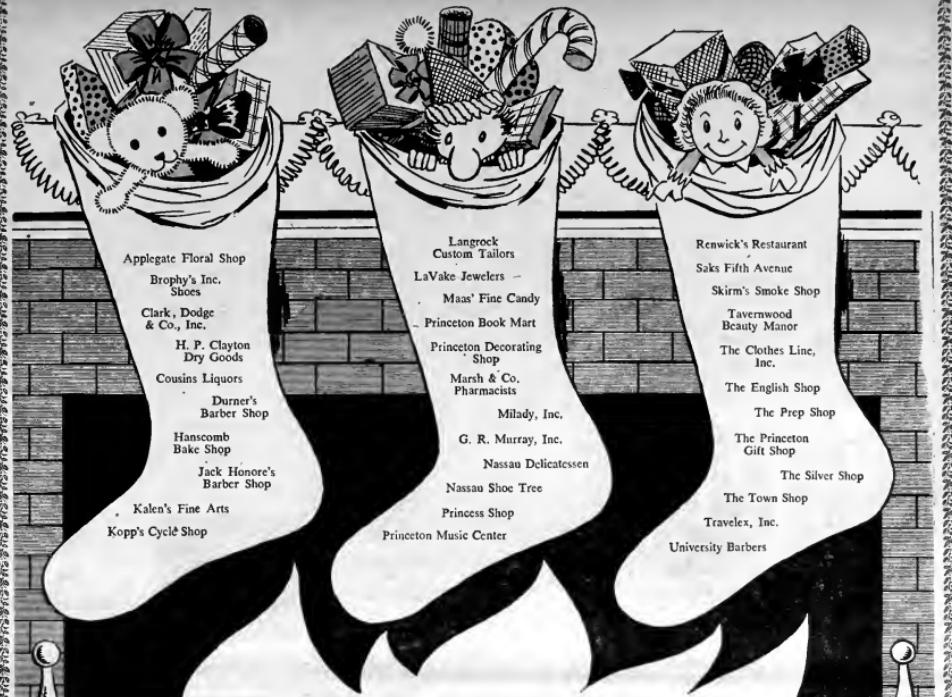
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WE'RE THANKFUL...

For the miracle that has given us the knowledge and skill to manipulate the pharmaceuticals that have been developed to aid the well-being of man.

WE'RE THANKFUL...

For the miracle of your trust and confidence in allowing us to be "your right arm" of Medicine and to your confidence allowing us to grow and expand.

WE'RE THANKFUL...

For many things. We hope you are, too!

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Sat. & Sun.: 10-11:30 P.M.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mildred T. Knight, 46, 248 Fisher Place, Princeton, died at Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the manager of the Princeton Playhouse and Garden Theatre.

Born in New Canaan, Conn., Mrs. Knight was secretary of the Princeton Playhouse, surviving are three sons, Charles H. Mrs. Eddie Parker of Orange, N.J., Mrs. and Mrs. George H. Benedict of Columbus, Ga., and her son, Carl T. Benedict of Lancaster, Calif. The service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 24, in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald C. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Middletown N.Y., under direction of the Materne Funeral Home.

Mrs. Regina F. Gauden, 73, of 77 Park Place, died on November 18 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Stamford, Conn., late John H. and Margaret H. Gauden, she was a lifelong resident of Princeton. She was a graduate of Princeton University, where she lived for 25 years.

Surviving are brother, William F. Gauden, and nieces and nephews.

Requiem high mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 29, in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

TOPICS OF THE Town

—Continued from Page 12
lationship end. They will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John H. and Margaret H. Gauden, 77 Park Place, at 8 p.m. to continue their study.

This group will here a report and personal observations of a Regionalized High School District at the meeting. Mrs. David E. Lambert, chairman of the Borough and Mrs. David Thomas is chairman of the Association.

SCOUT LEADERS QUALITY TRAINING COURSES. Over 100 numbered women have completed the Fall Group Leader Training Course according to the Merleyn Girl Scout Council. There were two training groups, one in Lawrenceville and the other in Lawrenceville.

Trainers for the Princeton

section were Mrs. Richard L. Clark, Mrs. Douglas Clark, New leaders from the Princeton section are Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. John C. Clark, Mrs. Arthur G. German, Mrs. Thomas Gopell, Mrs. Henry Heine, Mrs. Charles J. Petter, Mrs. Leonard Newell, Mrs. Robert Levine, Mrs. Peter Loret, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Daniel W. White, Mrs. Roger Elgorn and Mrs. Wolfgang Langwiesche.

From Highgate the new leaders are Mrs. Walter Hensher, Mrs. John H. and Margaret H. Gauden, Mrs. Carl Schlingensiepe, Mrs. George Stouf and Mrs. John C. Clark, all from Plainsboro — West Windsor are Mrs. Harry Applequist, Mrs. Charles Greene, Mrs. George McClelland, Mrs. Joanne Waxman, Mrs. Linda Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Maden.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 24, in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald C. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Middletown N.Y., under direction of the Materne Funeral Home.

RIDING CLASSES SET FOR YMCAs. The winter term of riding classes is open for both adults and children at the YMCA's new open for registration. The classes will begin on November 18, 1965.

Riders who miss classes during the winter term may take make-up sessions by prior arrangement with Mrs. Clark. More information may be obtained at the YMCA.

YW PLANS COFFEE HOUR TO HERALD CHRISTMAS SEASON. The Board of Directors and staff of the Princeton YWCA will hold a coffee hour from 10 to 12 noon Wednesday to herald the Christmas season for its members and friends of the YWCA.

Mrs. Charles Lambert is in charge of arrangements. All attendees will wish to avail themselves of a free nutty service provided by the Y at 924-4625.

WINTER MEETING SET FOR SEVEN WOMEN'S CLUBS.

A mid-winter meeting has been planned by the presidents of the seven Women's Clubs of the area. The purpose is to explore opportunities for trained volunteers and professional

Night and Day

It's all the time to Town about the holidays. During the day, 230 boys and girls went to Community Park School after supper to play games. In the evenings, fifth-grade boys and girls attended two evening astronomy study nights this fall in the Johnson Park School. As they were exposed to the stars, some sixth-graders camped out overnight at Johnson Park so they could see the Northern Lights. What? No Indians?

workers in the new programs to fight illiteracy and improve our schools.

Presidents of the clubs met last week at the home of Mrs. Dorothy S. Symonds. Some of those there are Mrs. Tristina Anders, Wellesley; Mrs. Lynne Johnson, Vassar; Mrs. Elizabeth Brian, Muhlenberg; Mrs. James Chandler, Mt. Holyoke; Mrs. Dorothy Radcliffe, College Club, was unable to attend.

DAY SATURDAY

For Tiger Town Teens, The Tiger Town Teens of the Princeton Branch of the American Legion will hold a Thanksgiving dance on Saturday, November 28. Admission is 25 cents.

There will be a band for dancing and a snack bar will be open. All Princeton teenagers of high school age are invited.

HOLIDAY DESSERT SET

At the annual meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Legion, November 29, at the Riverside School, All members and prospective members are invited.

Malcolm Preston, Professor of Art at Hofstra University, will speak on "The Artistic Side Aspects of Contemporary Art." Mrs. Jean Lucas and Mrs. Walter Miller will demonstrate a short ballet. Hotdogs for the meeting will be \$1.50 Elvira Jones and members of the board.

REVIEW FIRST AID

Course for Instructors. Anyone holding a current Advanced First Aid Certificate is eligible to take a one-week course for the training of First Aid instructors to be given by the Red Cross on November 29 through December 2, at the YWCA Avalon Place.

For more information, call Cross Safety Services Representative for New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, 934-2404. The course will be held at the YWCA. Classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Refreshments may be had throughout the Red Cross 934-2404.

A nine-hour Instructor Review will be held in connection with the course for currently authorized First Aid instructors selected by the Red Cross.

TO HELP ALCOHOLICS

With Information, Alcohol-

—Continued on Page 17

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Easy on Your Clothes.
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New location; 1/2 mi. south of Faculty Rd.



Once again, we pause to remember bountiful blessings . . . to realize how fortunate we are, in the friendship of our neighbors and patrons . . . to appreciate anew that this is indeed an occasion for a most joyous Thanksgiving!



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MAILBOX

Out of Balance.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I could not help but comment on the number of persons who came to the blood bank and pole vaccine when it was offered with the number of persons who did not come. It is a moment of time to give their names as possible blood donors last Sunday.

MRS. JEAN BOUNT
223-D King Street

Selfish, If Nothing Else.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a native of Princeton for over twenty years; am a physician whose major practice is in town, although I do see patients in the hospital. I am not on the staff of the hospital because my work does not involve hospital rounds. I mention this to show I have no axe to grind. I have donated ten pints of blood to the Red Cross Program.

A few minutes ago, I read of the shameful lack of response to the blood drive. I know it was poor here, although I don't know what the response was in the other towns and communities whose citizens use Princeton Hospital also.

Self-interest and concern with individual wishes and desires, and the gratification of them, are the main reasons for the apathy in each one of us, and the rest of the people and their problems concern me. Often a long way behind. This is neither to be regretted nor raised against, it is simply the way we are.

However, here we are dealing with the self-interest of every one in this community. Unlike the conditions many community services attempt to combat, the problem of illness and disease stand the same chance of affecting any one.

The organizations which are asked to contribute to the Fund by many who can well afford to give cannot be blamed. And it is interesting that just as the risk and the need is the same, so too is the amount which can give only the exact same amount, no more from the wealth or importance of the organization from which the money program is known.

Those who have taken no interest in this program may be fortunate and never need blood transfusions. If they do need them, however, and the present program is not in operation, they will regret the situation too late. And the human complaint about the cost of blood, the inability to obtain donor units, is the same way they run things at Princeton Hospital. If this community does not want to have a first class medical institution in the world won't support it. And we can't get it from the federal or state government either.

So, if you must, forget "helping your community" or "charity". Just give and support the blood donor drive for the same reason you get a new car or TV, good old selfishness.

WILLIAM C. COMBS, M.D.
18 Winfield Road

Suggests One "Town Hall"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Although the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations in the County Comets found that municipal consolidation would be impractical, they

pointed out at the same time that cooperation in several areas was a good idea. The proposed benefit to both Boroough and Township, the example of existing joint functioning into bodies of Health, Planning, Public Housing, and Building Codes.

Now that both Borough and Township have separate budgets for new municipal buildings, it is not time to heed the Joint Committee's recent recommendation that the Princeton community be organized into a single entity. Should inter-municipal cooperation be confined to telecommunications, exchange of visiting firemen?

I know the two municipalities agree to pool their men and plans, could they not build

Being under one roof or in

a single complex would increase the flow of communication. Conferences between administrators, engineers, attorneys, and police officers would be simplified. Expenses might be reduced in connection with an organization having its own power plant, having electronic data-processing equipment — could be shared.

One Town Hall serving Borough and Township should accomplish the following:

- (1) Provide better facilities at lower tax-cost;
- (2) Improve intergovernmental relations;

(3) Achieve functional integration of all departments headed by the Joint Committee;

(4) Provide a public building

—Continued on Page 18

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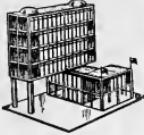
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—single simple building would increase the flow of communication. Conferences between administrators, engineers, attorneys, and police officers would be simplified. Expenses might be reduced in connection with an organization having its own power plant, having electronic data-processing equipment — could be shared.

One Town Hall serving Borough and Township should accomplish the following:

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(3) Achieve functional integration of all departments headed by the Joint Committee;

(4) Provide a public building

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GUESTS AT YMCA WORLD SERVICE DINNER: Paul Babson, Chairman of the YMCA International Committee; Dr. Charles C. H. Tamm, chairman of the YMCA World Service Dinner; Guests attending from left: Ray Clegg, chairman of the Central Atlantic Area World Service Committee; Mel Nystrom, executive secretary of the YMCA International Committee; Dr. Bayard Dodge, past chairman of the Princeton YMCA Service Committee; Mr. Babson; William Ford, master of ceremonies; and Carl Breuer, present chairman of World Service for the YMCA.

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 14)
les, members of their families or their friends are invited to call the Princeton Alcoholism Information Center, 195 Nassau, for information about Alcoholics and the various sources of available treatment. During Alcoholism Information Week — Monday, November 20 through Saturday, December 4 — the Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments for a private interview, free of charge, may be made by calling 924-0700.

Alcoholism Information Week is a community service of the Princeton Area Council of the YMCA sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism.

AIRPORT TRIP SET
For Junior Museum. A trip to Princeton Airport will be the centerpiece of the week-end when the Junior Museum begins its second week of activities at a new exhibition there. Those interested in seeing the airport and the planes cleanup, taking a guided tour, or in asking to meet the airport at 2 either Saturday or Sunday.

On Saturday this weekend, the museum will have special exhibits on display, including old fashioned bicycles, a model of a boat, quiet yacht scene and portraits of old locomotives. A working model of a crane machine will be shown in the auditorium of the museum.

On Saturday and Sunday, children over the age of 8 may sign up at the museum for a visit to the Junior Museum on December 4.

Last weekend over 400 persons were opening ceremonies of the transportation exhibition.

GIFTS ARE SOUGHT
For Soldiers in Viet Nam. Ira Warren, commander of Post 76, American Legion, has announced that the New Jersey American Legion will sponsor a drive to collect gifts for the American Christmas gifts to American military personnel in Viet Nam. The drive, aimed at showing support for the current government policy in Southeast Asia, will be conducted to the general welfare of American troops.

Post 76 will accept donations for the American Legion headquarters, 35 Mercer Street. Checks may also be mailed directly to the New Jersey American Legion War Memorial Building, Trenton, New Jersey 08609. Governor George J. Mihner is honorary chairman of the fund-raising committee.

HOUSE TOUR SCHEDULED
By Area Alumnae. The biennial house tour sponsored by the Princeton Area Alumnae of Mount Holyoke and Radcliffe Colleges has been scheduled for May 1968. One-day and two-day tours will feature visits to houses of unusual distinction and historical interest in the Princeton area.

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Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 17
Club - Mrs. John Taylor is president of the area Radcliffe alumnae and Mrs. James Chamberlain is president of the Moore Holroyde Club.

CANDOR IS ESSENTIAL
Case - Says of Viet Nam, Sen. Clifford P. Case, (R., N.J.) this week: "I believe there is a special need for candor" in the Administration's handling of information concerning fighting in Viet Nam. He charged that notably have the facts been withheld from the public concerning the true state of affairs there, but that "our Government has completely misinterpreted our situation."

The complete text of his statement:

"At a time when the American people are being asked to shoulder heavy responsibilities, to 'Viet Nam' them down to there is a special need for candor and the fullest possible disclosure of information by our Government."

For more than a year now, the question of North Viet Nam has been in the center of talk about a possible settlement has been a factor of importance in our foreign policy. We have been told, time and again, that the Diem regime has never sought any accommodation that it wanted such talks.

The Department of State has now admitted, however, that North Viet Nam did in fact offer to meet with the United States in October, 1961, and that the offer was rejected.

This may well have been a good idea for America. It is, in any event, a matter of judgment on which men of good will might differ. There is no justification, however, for the subsequent and repeated denials by the highest officials of any such offer, or the suggestion that any such offer had ever been made.

If the desecrative process is to be sustained and strengthened, it is essential that the public be told the truth, except as national security may otherwise require.

The withholding of information:

It is completely intolerable that our Government should deliberately withhold information from its citizens. Such conduct leads inevitably to misunderstanding, confusion and suspicion, evidence in public opinion both in America and abroad.

As a means of undermining public confidence, disclosure strengthens it. That is why, in his letter to the House (October 15), the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Fulbright, has included the transcript of our recent closed-door inquiry on the Dominican Republic.

There have been news reports of conclusions purportedly based on "evidence" offered to the committee, but no one can assure nor the accuracy of which can be judged by the public.

Conflicting accounts of what was or was not presented in the closed-door session the committee have made for a conclusion that can only be dissatisfied by publication of the actual record, except for items of strictly security information.

BAZAAR ALMOST HERE!
Stuart - Ready for Dec. 4
 French bread, graham bread, and a cornucopia are among the items ready for the highest bidder at the "Stuart auction" to be held Saturday afternoon during the third annual Christmas Bazaar at Stuart Community Center.

Mrs. Andrew Dachin Jr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McConnell are chairman of the auction.

Besides the refreshments, there will be refreshments, healthy handcrafts, health and children's games, directed by Mrs. James Hartford and Mrs. James Ellington.

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Holiday gift committees are being directed by Meadettes Shelly Aestoff, D. T. Blake, Fred M. Blaicher, Donald Donahue, Richard Flournoy, John Kennedy and Robert O'Connor. The money raised is a benefit for St. Paul's Country Day.



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18
NEW YORK CITY STUDENTS NEEDS

With Choir Students: "A tough act to follow," is an old show-business saying from the days of vaudeville, and nobody understands its Princeton implications better than William Trego, who follows Thomas Hirsch as director of the Princeton High School Choir.

Trego stepped before 37-voice choir for the first time on Wednesday, September 8 at 10 a.m., picked up a pile of music and handed to a girl in the first row,

COACH AND TEAM: Bill Trego is the new director of the Princeton High School Choir. A teacher and musician with concern for the individual behind the voice, he spends as much time as he can with each member of the various high school choirs. Here he is with the four officers of Choir I. Left to right: Antonine Meier, secretary; Steve Bryant, president; Linda Bain, treasurer.

"Here, Grace," he said, "Pass green and pliable and can be easily ruined, but I can give them individual vocal help."

"Hello, Grace," Mr. Trego said, smiling. "I'm glad to be in an astounded double-take. 'He knew my name!'

He did indeed. In fact, he had that first day went on and he held individual auditions to get each girl to sing her true name. "Hello, Frazer," "You're Anne, aren't you?" "Good to see you, Anne," before the start of school, Bill Trego had sat at his desk matching pictures in his year-book with names on the roster of chair members.

The Individual. "It wasn't just a gimmick," he says earnestly. "I believe thoroughly in the development of the individual and especially in the individual. I want to develop each one of these youngsters vocally, musically and even spiritually, besides the primary choir that Thomas Hirsch developed to a point of international repute, but the 56 voices in Choir II, III, 84 freshmen girls and boys in a boy's group,

"I want to develop all of these groups into strong choirs, not just 'feeder' choirs for Choir I," he says.

The Individual. "The intense black-haired young man just is a garrulous, talkative, extroverted person," says Mr. A. from Westminster Choir College, the 11 years' experience of which he has at the school (about the size of the PHS), the auxiliary jobs as church choir director and festival director at various church festivals, certainly has the favorite subjects outside his teaching and interests, because I want to know these youngsters."

"My plan," he says with enthusiasm, "is to give individual attention to each singer: 15 minutes a month, either before or after class. I believe in instruction I don't believe in 'Lento' and 'Largo.' 'Lento' is slow, but with formal voice lessons for kids some spirit," he explained, this age — the voice is too 'while' 'largo' is large, flowing

and broad. Maybe it this way: 'Last night I was out with a girl named Largo; she was a slow broad...'

"I'm a detailist," he warns: "I call a spade a spade, and I won't say 'You're good when they're looking at you,' when they go over and over and over a passage and some student doesn't seem to get it. You'll have to get used to it; after all... and he smiles with a warm smile, "I do what I do with love. And I know myself that you can carry perfectionism too far."

"You know," and he leans forward with the intent manner of the student who has come to know, "Our Princeton choir youngsters are a problem in a way that are interested in singing anything that isn't difficult. They've sung Weill, of course. Right now they're singing Janáček's Vinký's Symphony of Psalms, which they'll do in January with the Princeton University Orchestra under Hartmann."

Virgil, Hindemith, "I plan — Continued on Page 20

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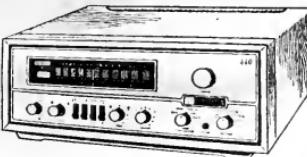
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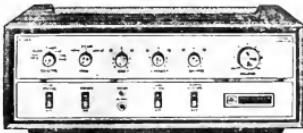
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 19
to build up reputation from all periods." Mr. Treco says, and from his little notebook, he produces a curriculum for the coming year.

There's a Vivaldi "Gloria" for Christmas, a piece composed by a Bach castelate; the Haydn Mass in B-flat from the church period; and a Bach motet, "Warum ist das Liedt Gegeben" - from the romantics.

Right now, Choir I is learning Randall Thompson's setting of "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," Robert Frost, and soon they'll begin on Thompson's "Pescadale" which is a collection of French Chansons in that little notebook and the Palestines "Ecclae" "Now" and Bach's Crucifixus from the Bach B Minor Mass.

Because the choir is so large, Mr. Treco has formed, from its membership, two separate groups. One is a Chamber Choir of 12 composed of "old" students who were in the choir last year. The other group is of 12 Madrigal Singers who are the cream of Choir I voices. "The ones who have got the most production and finesse. Besides, I think the polyphonic period - around 1400 - produced the best music for training young musicians."

No Bradie! But all is not allegro con brio.

Know Your Carpet



- When one installs the average installation price for carpeting an average-sized room is \$1.50 per square yard. Note that the price is determined by the amount of wear you can expect the carpet to receive. The more wear there is, and the closer the weave determines the length of wear and they also determine the price. Standard carpet is made in 12 and 15 ft. widths, and therefore, if a room is 11x24, the customer would have to pay for a 12 x 24. Only in custom carpet do you pay for the exact size as it can be woven and cut to the room measurements.

- In my opinion, the best and only good way to install carpet is back-lay. It has all the pointers around the walls as tacks do. It eliminates the possibility of pulling the carpet away from the wall when cleaned and makes everyday cleaning much easier, as there are no small pockets for dirt to collect in.

- We have used good sponge pads with great success. They are 1" thick. There are, however, cheap sponge pads that will deteriorate quickly and thereby a so-called "bargain".
- Consider the quality of your carpet padding well. Use any combination of hair and jute from 40 or 40 or 40 all-hair or any good 1" sponge pad as mentioned above.

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"Just for my own information, I gave a music test," said Bill Treco, buries his eyes in his hands and says, "I gave it to 160 people and only 28 passed. They didn't know the time value of restatements couldn't even read a signature, didn't know intervals or even how to read a key signature."

The young teacher was speechless. "I plan to give them theory, fundamentals, some simple music one day a week - six to nine weeks," he expects. "At the elementary schools and the private music teachers have been teaching them!"

But even if he has to take his singers back to square one, Bill Treco, says, "Treco will have little opposition because the alto who went last spring to the University of Oregon and the baritones will say definitely that they would leave their loyalty to the new man. They would never, never say that Treco's place because nobody could ever do that, but he had been here for 10 years."

And what more adult teaching a bunch of teenagers, could ask for more?

BABY CARE IS SUBJECT OF HOPEWELL WORKSHOP

Instruction in the care of newborn infants will be given without charge to expectant mothers at a workshop to begin Monday, November 29. The instruction will be in three sessions of approximately 45 minutes each, starting at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Princeton units of Visiting Nurse Association and American Red Cross. Mrs. Ethel M. Hoyer will act as instructor. Following each discussion there will be exercises for mothers-to-be who are interested.

Advance registration for the program is required at the office of any of the three sponsors or at any doctor's office. Tickets will be delivered in the hospital's lecture room.

PLANS ANNOUNCED

For Christmas Giveaway Picnic, which has been completed and committees organized for Hopewell Valley Garden Club, Christmas Giveaway Picnic Show, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4, at the Hopewell Valley Room 2 to 9 on Friday and from 10 to 6 on Saturday in the Hopewell Princeton Inn. A small donation will be requested.

Mrs. Donald D'Arcy, artistic consultant, said entries from the public are still being accepted. Entries must be not more than eight inches high and must be wrapped in a Christmas case which is to be displayed with it. Prospective entrants may call Mrs. D'Arcy 609-737-0001.

General chairman for the show will be Mrs. Dan Davis, Mrs. A.V.S. O'leary, Jr., Mrs. Tom G. Sander, Mrs. Richard Wilfley, Mrs. George K. Hall, Jr., will be honorary chairmen. Others on the show committee are Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Mortimer Zwick, entries: Mrs. Robert Gandy, Mrs. John P. Murphy, Edding, passing: Mrs. Merlin Reicher, classification: and

Continued on Page 21

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PRINCETON AIRPORT ACHIEVEMENT: Princeton Airport became the first to be named in the international air race at the 17th in the Eastern Region, comprising 15 states. The FAA decision was prompted on the training standards at the airport, which received the highest evaluations. At left is William Machado, director of flight training and examining, and Lawrence Takash, vice-president of Princeton Aviation. (Staff Photo)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Continued from Page 20

Mrs. Roger Van Driess, director, Mrs. Roger Van Driess, director. Also, Mrs. Alan Maynard, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. David Bellis, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Petter, Juniors; Mrs. Raymond L. Johnson, Mrs. John C. Johnson, Donald D'Arcy, judges' aides; Mrs. Oscar Owen and Mrs. Ernest Owen, wine and entertainers; Mrs. T. J. Pfeifer, hostesses; Mrs. Edward Hartman and Mrs. John Burd, cookies; Mrs. Josephine G. Johnson, publicity; and Mr. J. Douglas Dickinson, Stony Ford Audubon Center, birds and conservation.

MINTS ON SALE

For YMCA Drive, Chocolate mints will again be sold to raise money for the YMCA World Service Drive. Proceeds of the drive, held annually by most of the YMCA's in North America, will be used to begin and further YMCA work in foreign countries.

In addition, YMCA work in foreign lands ranges from building recreational facilities to providing food and clothing facilities. The youth membership of the Y will sell the chocolate mints.

SKI CHAMPION TO TALK

At Nassau Inn, Olympic Gold Medalist Stein Erikson will speak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 1, at the Nassau Inn under auspices of the Nassau Inn Ski Club.

Now an instructor at Sugarbush Valley, Vt., Stein Erikson was a member of the 100-weight Olympic team in 1952 and 1956, winning the Gold Medal in the giant slalom. Advertising for the mints on sale at Male's Boot Shop, Frank's Sports Shop and Varsity Sport Shop, Princeton, and at Copia's Sports Goods, Trenton. Donation is 75¢.

GIRLS IN FINALS

Of Junior Miss Pageant. Two Princeton High School students advanced to the finals in the second annual Mercer County Junior Miss Pageant. Grace Mazzurek, Bridge Port, and Linda Turner, 238 and Bernadette Yeager, 238 Witherspoon Street, will enter the final at the New Jersey State Regional High School in Pennsington on December 3 at 8 p.m.

The girls will compete for a \$200 scholarship sponsored by the Pennsington Jaycees. They will be judged on basis of poise, personality, appearance, talent and scholastic achievement. The winner will qualify for the State Pageant selected for Elizabeth in January, which will precede the National Pageant in Mobile, Ala., in the spring.

Six Hopewell Valley Regional High School students are also among the finalists. They are: Theresa Schintzler, Linda Turner, Karen Niske, Pennsington; Deborah Savadge, Cherry Valley Road, Princeton; and Colleen Smith, Lambertville.

THE BALL BOUNCES

In Tennis Court Rife, West Windsor's Board of Education has refused to shoulder half of the \$14,000 cost of two all-weather tennis courts at the Maurice Hawk School, as proposed by the Township Committee.

John Janick, chairman of the building and grounds committee said, "The school board refused to share costs, a resident remarked, "Let them. The Township Committee Comission hasn't done anything for the community since it was formed."

If the courts are built at the school, they would be used by the students during school hours and open to the public during the summer and not in use by the school

Hitchhiking, the number of Princeton High School students with thumbtacks in their belts, has been an extra bus cause to 20 residents to appear requesting board action. The board, however, the transportation committee will accept bids for the extra route this month and award a

contract if it gets a satisfactory price. It hopes to establish a late route by December 1.

The master of re-admission of Carlisle Hospital, S. B. H. Bergner is still pending re-arrangement to board inquiries made to the State Board of Education, the attorney General and

the State Department of Health, the board said.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleckenstein, Scott Avenue, the burglar passer-by who caused him to immunized, contend that their position is based on a "chiropractic philosophy of life" which approaches a re-

ligious belief, they said. Once the board hears from the state, it plans to review the matter.

SALE PLANNED

At YWCA, a Christmas sale sponsored by the YWCA and the Monday Club will be held

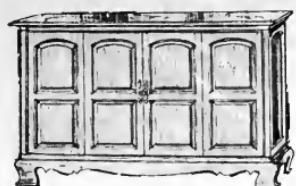
-Continued on Page 22

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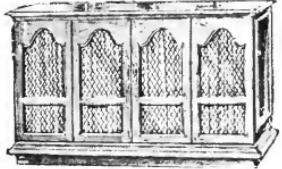
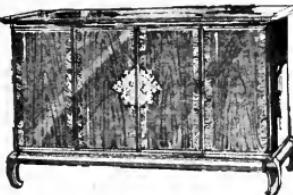
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Pizza Gets an "A"

What's the favorite lunch with New Jersey school kids? Pizza! Followed by hotdogs, spaghetti, hamburgers and hotdogs.

And who should know better than Mrs. Miriam Hughes, state supervisor for the New Jersey Department of Education, served pizza at her school, the Princeton High School.

Happily, Mrs. Hughes adds that school lunches are always balanced: "The pizza lunch includes toasted salad, milk and cherry cobbler," she says.

Further, most students eat more than barbecued beef, oven-fried chicken or meat loaf. Vegetables — well, who eats vegetables? Corn and peans are "least disliked." Mrs. Hughes says: French fries, peaches and fruit-cup are easy to eat.

The average cost of an elementary school lunch is 30¢. High schools charge 35¢. In a futile attempt to fit up to the teen-age taste of some students, Mrs. Hughes says, the school lunch is the meal of the day, for many, the only balanced meal.

Topics Of The Town

By ROBERT COOPERMAN

On December 4, the YWCA

on Avenue Place, the sale will

begin at 10 and last until 4.

All articles of value, including

handbags, proceeds from the

sale will be given to the

Princeton branch of Recording

for the Deaf.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY SET

At Dutch Neck Firehouse

on Friday, December 21, from

8 to 11 p.m., the Dutch Neck

firemen and the Ladies Auxiliaries

will sponsor the party.

Taylor's band will pro-

vide entertainment during

the dance.

Tickets will be \$10 in ad-

vance and may be purchased

by contacting any fireman or

auxiliary member. Tickets

to be sold by calling Mrs.

Kay Holman at 789-0116 or

Mrs. Mount at 448-2928.

TITHION RAISED

For Princeton University

Princeton University President

Robert Goheen has announced a

\$100 increase in tuition and

fees effective during the

fall semester of 1967-68. The de-

cision will advance the current

annual charge of \$1770 to \$1870.

President Goheen said the

tuition hike reflects need

for additional financial aid in

competition with other colleges

for attracting an outstanding

faculty. He pointed out that

the university has one of the

best cost of each student's

education.

President Goheen also an-

nounced that yearly room and

board charges will advance by

the same amount.

Princeton will increase the

amount of aid available to stu-

dents through fellowships,

scholarships, loans and emer-

gencies, so that no student now enrolled need to inter-

vene application for financial

reasons."

LODGE WILL MEET

To Install Officers. Officers

of Thistle Lodge 229 for the

coming year will be installed

on Friday at 8 p.m. at the

Daughters of Scotia at 23½

Witherspoon Street.

Grand Deputy Thelma Doug-

las of the Grand Lodge

246, Point Pleasant, will be the

installing officer. Visitors are

welcome.

NEW P. R. MAN CHOSEN

At Princeton Hospital, Don-

ald W. Grunwagen, executive

director of the Chamber of

Commerce, has been named

acting public relations director

for Princeton Hospital during

the illness of Mrs. Douglas

E. Stuart. He will direct press

and public relations work, as

editor of "Broadcast," a

monthly news magazine.

Mr. Grunwagen came to Princeton

in 1957 after working as public

relations director at Clark Uni-

versity in Worcester, Mass.

He has worked for several

Ohio daily papers, as well as the

Princeton Herald and the

Princeton Daily News.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

To Princeton University. A

\$15,000 unrestricted gift from

the Estate of Mrs. John C.

Heath has been announced

by Princeton University President

Robert Goheen. The funds

will be used in support of the

undergraduate educational pro-

gram.

Elmer W. Grunwagen, adminis-

trative manager of the New

York office of American Oil

Company, has been appointed

to the Board of Trustees by Presi-

dent Goheen. Mr. Grun-

wagen

is a Princeton graduate.

He is a member of the

Princeton Club.

He is a member of the

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ADDICTS: CRIMINALS OR SICK PERSONS? Criminals, say Michael Murphy (left) and Jerry Opperman, Princeton High School seniors. Both feel addicts know they are doing wrong when start taking dope. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Should dope addicts be treated as criminals or sick persons?

Where asked: Nassau Street,

Michael Murphy, 4 Cherry Brook Drive, Princeton High senior: I say they should be treated as criminals because they know they are breaking the law and they go right on doing it even though it's different than any other crime.

Jerry Opperman, Forrestal Center, Princeton High senior: I feel they should be treated as sick persons because when they started they knew they were doing something wrong. They could have kicked it at the beginning if they had not hooked. But they keep going for bigger kicks and harder drugs. They have to have to commit all sorts of crimes to support the habit.

Robert Daugherty, 95 Library Place, secretary, Edmund Cook & Company: I think they should be treated as sick persons but in such a way as to protect the safety of individuals. I think we should have the federal facility in Lexington, Ky., where there is a hospital for the treatment of drug addicts.

Mr. Allen G. Steinhause, 111 Mercer Street, Sunken-Sick person. I think there is usually some psychological and economic basis for drug addiction—and you are not going to cure them by putting them in jail which are already heavily overcrowded.

Mrs. Frieda Bauer, 3 Greenwich Place, doctor's receptionist: Definitely as sick persons. There is no doubt that stress or anxiety that drives people into taking dope in the first place. They begin to feel better and don't seem to be able to rid themselves of the addiction. They become addicts. They become addicts because of the illness connected with it. Having worked for an informant at one time, I feel that it can happen that something drives him to it, but a criminal? Oh, no.

T. Richard Snyder, Princeton-Windham Apartments, Seminary graduate student: Sick person. I think for the most part drug addiction is a symptom for a deeper-seated problem, much as alcoholism is, and while one might deal with the symptom, the real problem of penal isolation, the problem would not be eradicated and the same would reappear. Therefore, psychiatric help for permanent rehabilitation is the primary consideration.

S. M. Mater, Princeton-Windham Apartments, graduate student, Princeton Seminary: I think they are not what they've done, but once they're hooked, they turn into animals. They're no longer sick. They're sick in all areas of life—not physically but mentally and spiritually. It's hard to categorize them as either criminals or sick persons as well. They're seeking something, something is lacking in their lives. They will find it and there and they will keep on turning to drugs until this void is filled.

Ralph Held, Kingston, graduate student, mathematics: It depends on your definition of dope addicts but I get the impression that most drug addicts come to the habit as a result of a former illness: perhaps a sickness resulting from medical reasons and they've gotten hooked on it.

Marie Grieves, Faculty Road Apartments, post-graduate student, public relations: As far as I'm concerned, I feel addicts need treatment but I think those who distribute dope and heroin should be put to prison. I have seen some medical treatment done on addicts in the infirmary and it has had some beneficial effect. It's a definite

matter of will; you have to go into the mind, but treatment absolutely. It's the best way.

I was a police officer for four years in Argentina during Peron's regime and I was assigned in the navy and all the rest. The things that happened—
I think it's no good.

Michael Bell, Law Student, Princeton University, chemical engineer: I feel they should be treated definitely as sick persons. We are not talking of treating criminals, we're penalizing rather than helping members of society. I think all people should have the opportunity to receive treatment. Any member of society. Treating anyone from our existing methods reduces that opportunity to almost nothing.

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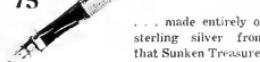
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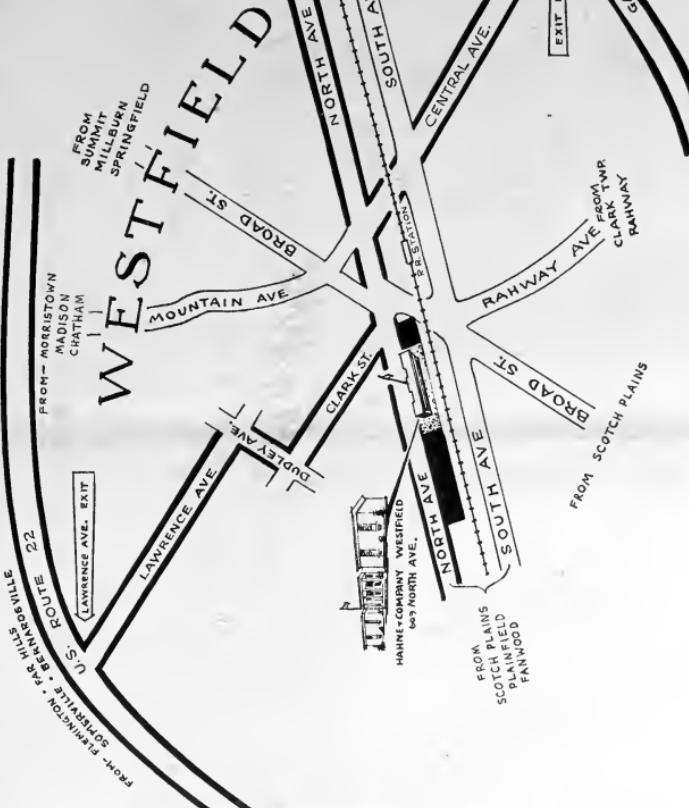


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ART
In Princeton

PETE COOK PAINTS
Show at Nassau Club
Through December 15. The Nassau Club will have on view portraits and landscapes by Peter Cook. Hanging in the dining room of the restaurant collection are two portraits of distinguished former members of the club, Dr. George Nowell and Grover Cleveland. Completely different in treatment, these portraits are represented as differently on canvas; Wilson, austere and somberly classic, and in full color, the porch of "Westlands." As two examples of Peter Cook's originality, these speak for themselves.

Painters. From recent pictures in this informal show, one finds the key to the artist's style in his choice of lighting, namely the rendering of visual form in light and shade. Take, for example, "Gone to the Woods." Here is a portrait of a young girl of twelve. Nevertheless, it is a misty scene, and she is given every day, or enough of it to set the mood and make the art circulate.

A match of landscape or seascape, a corner of a room or just a window, can be used as background, but it is always of prime importance in giving the quality and atmosphere which give the character to come alive. There is plenty of life in the bold landscapes. These are all Maine pictures; a quiet moon-



"**GONE TO THE WOODS**" This pensive young girl is one of the subjects painted by Princeton artist Peter Cook. It is one of his older oil paintings and hangs in the dining room of the Nassau Club through December 15. For a review, see "Art in Princeton."

ing at the herring nets, night in the islands, rocks and deep water, or tall pines in moonlight. Naturally less resistible than the portraits, the main concern of the artist is to keep his subjects seen is painted to create a subject with a feeling of atmosphere. This is what landscape painting is an important part of his life and a personal part of his art. He is a man who loves change but, in allowing greater technical freedom, it tends to keep his portraits from becoming stale.

Visitors who wish to see the exhibition, are welcome to do so during the noon hour of from 2 to 5 p.m., and are asked to check at the front desk as they enter.

JEWISH CENTER SHOW
"New Art" Show. Last week the Women's Division of the Jewish Center offered to the Princeton community the third annual "New Art" Show. The exhibition included paintings, sculpture, crafts and other items which demonstrated the initiative, imagination, hard labor and sense of appreciation for their efforts and their success.

It is true that such a show lasted only three days. Many more people could have enjoyed the exhibition if it had been extended. However, if it is too soon to mention it, it is the third consecutive year again. Since the Festival of Arts, an all too short-lived affair, there has been a need for such an enterprise on a large scale,

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TIGERS CHASE AN INDIAN TO LITTLE AVAH: Mickey Beard, Dartmouth quarterback, passed total of 270 yards against Tigers, is the object of attention by end Walt Kotoum (83) and tackle Lee Hitchner (77). Beard paced explosive Indian attack that gave Dartmouth 28-14 victory in Ivy championship game. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS In Princeton

POST-MORTEM ON TIGERS

The Beard Was Too Tough
It may have been easier to reduce the mathematical terms the reasons for one team's convincing defeat over another in battle between unbeaten elevens. However, the degree to which the Princeton quarterback, Mickey Beard rose above his norm on Saturday looms as the fundamental difference separating 28-14 triumph from statisticality.

Statistically, Beard and Black at Ithaca's sharp contrast to the Princeton team, which had gained a viable 16 yards he had gained before the final game of 1964 — it was apparent that Princeton's defense had been unable to stop passing that was not a part of the picture last fall. Brown's and the Ithacans, however, might have pitched the Tigers right out of Palmer Stadium if Beard had barely topped 300 on his number of completions, whereas 220 were made by the team with less than 700. In the six earlier Ivy games, he had averaged 97 yards rushing and 147 yards passing. The Tigers' total offense was 270.

You cannot, it would follow,

allow for the fact that previous

years, this season, Beard

had averaged 82 yards passing;

against Princeton, Beard

had barely topped 500 on his

number of completions,

whereas 220 were made by the

team with less than 700.

In the six earlier Ivy games, he

had averaged 97 yards rushing

and 147 yards passing. The

Tigers' total offense was 270.

From the day that Beard

sprang a journeyman

cornel quarterback, hit for 203 yards against the Orange and Black at Ithaca's sharp contrast to the Princeton team, which had gained a viable 16 yards he had gained before the final game of 1964 — it was apparent that Princeton's defense had been unable to stop passing that was not a part of the picture last fall. Brown's and the Ithacans, however, might have pitched the Tigers right out of Palmer Stadium if Beard had barely topped 300 on his number of completions, whereas 220 were made by the team with less than 700. In the six earlier Ivy games, he had averaged 97 yards rushing and 147 yards passing. The Tigers' total offense was 270.

Beard, rated behind Hall as the league's most effective quarterback, had everything going for him Saturday. Princeton's problems was an imaginative, picturesque aerial attack. It had been designed on the same pattern in which the plays opened up with pass patterns that frequently ended in a lateral. Landbeck left for the dressing room before second period action began.

He returned to play a great

second half, raising his passing

performance from a dis-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26

Other Factors, Too. If Beard rose superbly to the game that Dartmouth said it wanted, he allowed all to believe that even though he was not a one-man gang, in contrast, Landbeck very nearly was. He lost starting halfback Paul Klungness early in the action, came back with fullback Jim Trumbull, who had lost his starting assignment to 22-3-halfback Peter Walton, but was unable to hold his position. The visitors spelled Beard's passing and Walton's rugged punches through the middle with great bursts of speed a-

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 27
and 2 for 8 to a fifth 8 for 14
this offensively was 8 for 10 for
the day, enabled him to
write his name in both the
books where those such super-
stars as Dick Kazmaier and Gary Wood had been. See
box, page 29.

No one need it as an excuse and the outcome would
in all probability not have been different, but Princeton
should have been more like Bob Redell. The running game
would have benefitted from
more mobility. The quarterback
shuttled his quarterback
in and out of action with plays
from the gun, but the maneuver
that had not been seen before
in Palmer Stadium.

In contrast, Dartmouth's
offensive attack was well-
operated at maximum efficiency.
In total output of 435
yards, just run 200 yards (not
that was not only beautifully
balanced but was better than
100 yards and the most
effortless performance the Ul-
ster Iives. When the chips are
down, this is real football.

Never Behind Before. Does
an unbeaten team while sus-
pended in the middle of the year
the first time feel more un-
familiar pressure than it can
withstand? The answer may be
impossibly simple but the fact
means that for eight full games
plus a quarter this season,
Princeton has been unable to
easily achieve a victory, and
it could not do so on Saturday.

A 49-yard drive in eight
plays, ending with a 10-yard
option on the Princeton 1, by
Marty Eichenseher, 31, p.
Princeton, was the best play of
deck's 35-yard jaunt around
end to end. The Indian 11 was
the result of Dartmouth's first
TD on a shot through left tackle
from a yard out. Gogolak's
whole lone field goal attempt
at the 10-yard line, however, had
in the period from 44 yards
away, boosted the point and the
Tigers had taken the early



DICK KAZMAIER AND GARY WOOD MOVE OVER: One-season Ivy League and Princeton records for total offense were broken Saturday by Ron Landers (see box, opposite page). With fullback Bert Kerschetter (30) about to throw a block, here he is catching up a first-period "Tigers" opening touchdown against Dartmouth.

(Photo by Bob Matthews)

lead that had been expected, the game was taking. The score came at 9:26, less than two and a half minutes after the Greco had made his pass interception with a 39-yard scoring drive and its 14-7 margin gave it the edge for the rest of the afternoon.

After stopping the visitors' retaliatory drive on the Princeton 14 with some fine defensive play by Stan Matzke, 33, p., Princeton had to go to work again. Gogolak had another early in the second quarter, but, in the third quarter, Bill Barkley pointed out that the Indians' 14, and when Princeton failed to end the drive there, the tide began to turn.

The New Hampshire eleven drove 50 yards for its second touchdown, twice working its way out of third and long yardage situations in a manner that symbolized the trend

of the Tigers' poorest defensive effort of the afternoon. Dartmouth had to go beyond recall the Tide battle had been the extent that they got on the scoreboard again with 32 seconds left in the fourth quarter. Bruce Gates pass for 38 yards, but the Ivy title passed to Dartmouth in convincing fashion.

—Continued on Page 29

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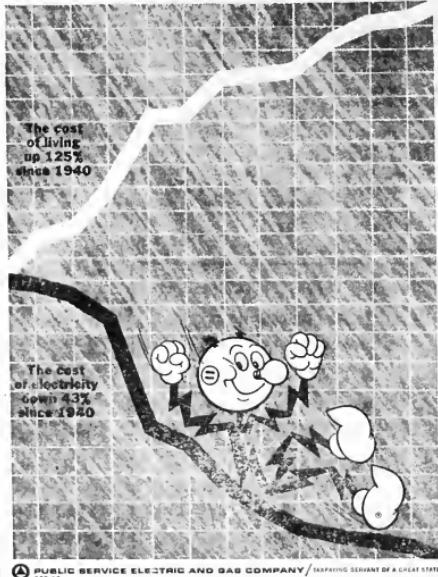
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Gogolok Boots His Way into the Record Book

When the Princeton record book is revised to include the achievements of the 1965 season, Charlie Gogolok will rank second only to Dick Kazmaier in the number of times his name is listed.

The All-American tailback of the early 30's now has ten listings — he lost two this year when Ron Landeck erased his name with a 100-yard run in losses in a single game and with 1,349 yards in total offense for one season. Gogolok will be listed eight times.

Seven of the Princeton marks are set by the side-winding native of New York. His NCAA mark is the only one that does not quite qualify at the national level. It is his 54-yard boot against Cornell. The NCAAs record is 50.

Gogolok's records include six field goals in one season; 27 field goals in his career; 20 points scored kicking in one game (against Rutgers); 81 points scored kicking in one season; 170 points scored kicking in three seasons; and 50 consecutive points after touchdowns. The last of the foregoing are, of course, also Ivy League records.

Landeck and end Jim Cashdollar both will place their names in the Princeton and Ivy record books in several categories. The Tigers' great tackler reminds Gary Wood's one-season mark for total offense Saturday when he reached 1,646 yards running and passing. He added to his own record with 100 yards in the fourth quarter. The record is 13. Cashdollar holds the one-season Princeton mark for pass receptions with 25 and the Ivy one-game record with 11 (against Harvard).

Princeton also set a team record in Ivy play with 13 consecutive victories. With seven this year and its last game won in 1964, Dartmouth must take six in a row next year to duplicate this performance.

Sports in Princeton

* Continued from Page 28

A Look Ahead. It is a big pick for Princeton to win the hammer, win the 1965 Ivy title. TOWN TOPICS sees no reason why the dynasty can't continue over. It should not continue. Three-quarters of its fine starting backfield is gone, with Ryerson and Johnson replaced by end Bob O'Brien. Coach Bob Blackman has more than enough good players left to run an offensive backs, despite the loss of 16 seniors, to rate as the best.

Harvard and Yale, both blessed with good freshman material, seem likely to develop a partnership, somewhat where along the line, thus improving their chances to challenge Princeton. Last year, with Ladeck, Savidge, Maliszewski, Johnson and others, may have been the best in five divisions, but in the last two years, there has been a noticeable decline in the quality of play in parallel areas. Howls over the University's admissions policy, whether justified or not, are on the increase.

Penn appears set to make

an bid for improvement. Penn's coach, Jim Hamm, may be the only one who has a fair share of material but an apparent coaching problem. Hamm and Cornell figure to remain the defenders of the last ditch, at least for another year.

PHS LOSES, 25-13

Princeton High School may have lost its final game of the season but it went out in style.

The Little Tigers held a highly favored Madison Township, 13-0, but they were overwhelmed.

It was the third straight loss of the passing of the Spartans' Glenn Davis. Davis connected with 10 receivers, one in each quarter, as the home team (7-2) came on to win the game 13-0.

"A few teams have to be beat," said Davis, even though he is a stranger to most Mercer County football fans. "For a 170-pound senior, the Little Tiger contest was the culmination of his career." Davis, who threw 40 touchdown passes. Against PHS he was 9-for-10, with 130 yards, 100 yards passing and 4 TD's. Those figures included 62, 12, 18 and 25 yards.

Another pass covered 72 yards before the receiver was caught by Houston Webber on the 15.

Said PHS coach Dick Wood of Davis: "He's just the best. You can't imagine how good he is. I've never seen him. He threw that last mile."

While the Little Tigers won't soon forget Davis, he has occasion to remember them. They intercepted him three times — the most he had been beaten in a game.

Wood added that his players made a mistake when they baited two other Davis aerials which they could have intercepted on the theft.

Both Little Tiger scores occurred in the fourth quarter. McEwan capped a short drive with a five-yard run and Bill Cirillo passed 15 yards to Bill Bunting. Interestingly, Craig Wood kicked the PAT; his first attempt was wide.

Intercepting for PHS were Vine Bocaneseo, Curt Mitchell and Rich Vols. Vols ran the ball 10 yards to the Madison 15 in the fourth quarter but the Blue and White were unable to capitalize on the theft.

Both Little Tiger scores occurred in the fourth quarter. McEwan capped a short drive with a five-yard run and Bill Cirillo passed 15 yards to Bill Bunting. Interestingly, Craig Wood kicked the PAT; his first attempt was wide.

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END PHIS PLAYING CAREER: Among the 38 PHIS seniors who played their last game Saturday were Glenn Christiansen, 6-1, 175-lb., center, and Mark Dannenhauer, 6-0, 172-lb., end. The "Little Tigers" had 16 touchdowns this year, when they fell on a fumble in the end zone in the Ewing contest. (Staff Photos)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 29
gaining doctor's orders, Bill Clegg, 6-0, 175-lb., was in his final game. Bill, who generally was the spark of the PHIS offense, was a key player through his running and passing, connected on that one TD pass. In the first half, Bill's taillback was not called on many times, so he was not tackled or allowed to make any touch downs.

He shared passing with his counterpart, Craig Wood, who was cited as the best quarterback in the Central Coast. Wood, who said that Craig ran well and passed well, had the punting job, which was excellent.

One kick stopped dead on the Madison seven and another went out bounds on the five.

Both Wood and Clegg are seniors, while the other players, who have played their last game are fullbacks Lou Balestri, and Craig Bechell, and tight ends Tom Voss, Jim Miller, and Dan Corrington and wide-

receivers are Eddie Mark Dannenhauer, Bill Apple, Carl DeCavalcante, Mike Kiser, Don Juhre, Phil Lee, George Madson, Dave Nichols, Dennis O'Kane, Bob Reed, George McNamee, John Stewart, Glenn Christianson, Mike Floyd and Bill Reed, and coaches are the two co-captains of the 1964 squad.

Looking Back: How did Wood feel about the season just ended? "I think the whole I think we (3-4) had a good season," he said. "We made mistakes, too many, but that's part of football. We were in contention in every ball game."

Wood continued: "I think the second half at Trenton was probably our poorest performance of any game, and the last quarter with Notre Dame was probably our best. We won both 12-7 to THS and 13-10 to ND, after seemingly well on the way to winning both."

"Even against Thomas Jefferson, we played well," Wood said. "I think it was our best defensive game." And more recently, PHIS, with both coaches and players, including its top-notch tackle, Carl DeCavalcante, still gave Madison a spotty fight.

"Everyone felt this way," said Wood. "The most important thing is to win. That's going to be the final test of any game, whether you win or lost."

"I don't go for this stuff, it doesn't matter who wins, that you're building character. Everyone has a different idea of what character is. I think the idea that we are going to win. You can't win them all, but I feel that I and the rest of the coaches and players tried as hard as we can and now we're going to do as well as we can."

As for next year, Wood said that he expects to welcome a good number of new players. A few of the names already familiar are Keith Conover, the newly-joined fullback, who started three in the last four games; John McKeever, Mike Pannikar, and Jim Miller. In addition, a trio of fine players, Richi Volz, the defensive end and Tom Wood, 6-2, 210, offensive end, and Bob White, a fine guard.

In the backfield will be Jeff Bullock, Curt Mitchell, Kenny Grock, and Carmelo Misuro. Two seniors who are Boston Webbs, who played in the team this season, and Tom Butterfield, 6-1, 213-lb. tackle, are returning. Last fall, for the year show that PHIS tallied 16 touchdowns and three field goals. The total offense for the year yielded 17 TD's and 101 points.

Individual scoring honors went to fullback Lou Balestri, who plunged for five touchdowns, and quarterback Ed McEvans, with four, and Eric Beccanino, three. Jeff Bullock also had a pair. Missy Dannenhauer and Craig Bechell accounted for one apiece.

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won, 14-10.

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Last week, Pennington
defeated Friends Central in
its finale. Hun, the defending
champions, took second place in the League
one point behind. In its past
two games, Hun fell on a fumble in the end
zone and tied one.

At Pennington, it was a
pitched battle between the
running of Hun and the passing
of Bill Williams. Britt
Williams. Between them, they
completed 10 of 35 aerials for
100 yards. In the final game, Hun
completed only one pass, los-
ing three yards on the effort,
but the 147 yards on the ground
to the losers' 50.

After a scoreless first half,

Hün's Bill Williams, with Britt
Hün on the score board in a
hurry, rammed 32 yards up
the middle for six points. It
was the fifth play of the third
quarter and capped a 63 yard
thrust.

Pennington, which got as far
as the 13 in the first half,

was finding itself in trouble

tough to crack. Sophomore

Duke Clute, a 223-pound tack-
ler who weighed only 205

pounds at the start of the season

this fall, made 16 tackles

Rudy Begiel was in on 11

more, and the defense, ac-
cording to Hun coach Hawley



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—Continued on Page 31

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MUSIC In Princeton

MUSIC IN MCCARTER
The Princeton Symphony, under the direction of William Steinberg, performed its first concert at McCarter Theatre. Mr. Steinberg chose to present Brahms' Variations for Orchestra, Opus 33B by Schenker; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67, "Pastorale"; a Symphonie-Study in C minor, Opus 68, by Edouard Lalo; Holst's "The Merry Pranks" (the tone poem), Opus 28, by Richard Strauss.

The program, which began the concert was originally going to be built, and instead I had to make a school group go to perform. Late, the composer created the orchestra and he should have bothered.

The music would seem to be an attempt to prove to the composer's critics that Schenker could not compose. However, if the composer had to prove something to himself, in this case, at least, he failed miserably.

The work showed a fine though somewhat contrived harmonic progression that are simply in poor taste, and an overall lack of square rhythm that never gets off the ground.

Despite all this, the crafts-

manship of the master composer thrives. There are some brilliant orchestral textures and an occasional glimpse into the composer's genius.

The second symphony that followed is an acknowledged masterpiece, and it reflected the same intensity and tenacity and drive that tended to be too frenetic and not always appropriate with this music pastes. The piece seemed too hurried and the coming of the bassoon did not bring an impeccable clarity and the sonorities beautiful.

The symphonic poem, "Falla" by Elgar which followed the intermission was given a most excellent performance. The performance but the strenuous efforts by the conductor and orchestra to hold the audience in admiration to life despite some infrequent moments of interest here and there, made simply lackluster lackluster material. The technique displayed by the conductor was excellent, but the sense of drama and the building up of climaxes is exaggerated, to say the least.

Here Mr. Steinberg taught us a lesson, for his handling of the Schenker was excellent. He dignified all the grace, delicate elegance, beauty of line, color development, balance, etc., that Elgar lacked. Both compositions were centered around elations.

"Till" is immortal.

Steinberg's performance of Beethoven's brilliant masterwork was brilliant, vigorous and dazzling. This reading was outstanding. Steinberg's approach to the Beethoven's and the Elgar throughout the evening was excellent. The piano, especially and the orchestra as a whole played cleanly. Their playing was excellent, but sometimes brittle. The balance occasionally suffers for want of more string tension, but the overall effect is melodic. One might say for creates its own inner life. His execution of the piece is certainly stimulating.

An encore of Mr. Steinberg's "Allegro" in the Overture to the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart. For the first time, the orchestra demonstrated that it could produce softer warmer sounds yet bring about an equally precise and clear performance.

— ARNO SPARAN

BOYCHOIR TO SING

At McCarter, The Columbus Boychoir will present its annual Christmas benefit concert on December 21. A number of residents are setting on the convenience of the Parsonage Inn for parking during the performance.

The Boychoir will be conducted by Donald Ramm, musical director of the school, and will be augmented by the adult choir, the Princeton Alumni Chorus from portions of Handel's "Messiah" and other holiday music.

The choral will be featured on Sunday, December 15. Following the performance it will prepare for a January 1st departure on a five-week tour.

Members of the ticket and sponsors committees for the concert include Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren D. Rhine, Mr. and Mrs.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

DILLEY TO RUN CHAMBER
As Executive Director, Robert V. Dilley, Carter Road, has been appointed full-time Director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, effective immediately.

A mechanical engineer who has been a resident of Princeton for 16 years, Mr. Dilley directed the chamber's work for the report of the Joint Committee on Municipal Affairs of Princeton's "consolidation." The report was released in September.

Mr. Dilley is a graduate of Dartmouth and of the Harvard School of Business Administration and has been an active member of Princeton's business and civic affairs.

He is a member of the board of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County and the Princeton Ballet Society. In 1961, he was campaign manager for the election of Fredrik Fife. His wife, Jean, is chairman of the Princeton Adult School.

Mr. Dilley will manage the Chamber's office at 100 Square West, assisted by Miss Isobel Greenwald, and will direct the chamber's educational activities in the areas of community planning and commercial development.

TO RAISE DIVIDENDS

On Savings Certificates. The First National Bank announced this week that it will raise its bank's interest rate on savings certificates.

The board of directors' decision is a tangible expression of our confidence in the economic growth of the Princeton area, said John P. Farnsworth, president of First National. "It is designed to materially reward our customers for their confidence in the bank."

Mr. Maher reminded his depositors that First National was the first bank in the Princeton area to increase its interest rate to 4% on savings accounts.



Robert V. Dilley

The increase was announced in July.

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCED

By Bank and Trust. A year-end extra dividend of 20¢ per share will be paid to stockholders by the Board of Directors of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. The dividend is payable to stockholders of record on November 26, increasing total annual dividends in 1965 to \$1.80 per share.

In January, 1965, the dividend payout was 40¢ per share, which last year had four teams of 16-year-old boys, has expanded to 18 teams and has begun league play. In the first week of competition the Tigers, with 16 wins, were the leaders, followed by the Four Points and the Triplets. Hunters and Wildcat were tied for second with two points.

Curt Mitchell led the individual performances with a 100% record. Tom Hiltner, with 168 games, and Mike Skillman, with 163 games, followed.

In other league play, Dutch Fielder failed to increase its 40-0 record with a 100% record, with Princeton No. 1 for the

are the strongest among these four.

Princeton will open its 1965-66 schedule at Easton, Pa., on Wednesday, December 2, against Lafayette Army. It is expected to provide the opposition in the Hilltopper's Saturday night, December 4. Villanova and Rutgers are other opponents. Princeton's trip to Annapolis to play Navy also is on the schedule before the Hilltoppers' December 11 meeting with Illinois in Chicago on December 18. Following the action in the South Carolina, 14 straight Ivy games begin with a game at New Haven on January 7.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 4 — Easton, Pa.; 10. Navy; 4 p.m. 11 — Villanova, 11, Navy at Annapolis; 13, Rutgers; 18, Illinois at Chicago; 27, North Carolina; 29, Columbia; 30, Cornell; 29, Charlotte Holiday Tournament.

Jan. 5, Yale at New Haven; 8, Brown at Providence; 14, Dartmouth, 15, Harvard; 29, Pennsylvania.

Feb. 1 — Harvard at Cambridge; 5, Dartmouth at Hanover; 11, Brown; 12, Yale; 18, Cornell; 20, Columbia; 25, Cornell at Ithaca; 26, Columbia at New York.

March 1, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

BOWLING NOTES

New League Bowling Play. The Blue Angels League, which last year had four teams of 16-year-old boys, has expanded to 18 teams and has begun league play. In the first week of competition the Tigers, with 16 wins, were the leaders, followed by the Four Points and the Triplets. Hunters and Wildcat were tied for second with two points.

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In other league play, Dutch Fielder failed to increase its 40-0 record with a 100% record, with Princeton No. 1 for the

—Continued on page 24

"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"
Pre-Holiday Special!
Delmonico Steaks \$1.29 lb.
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Meat Market
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We have just received
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THE ANNEX RESTAURANT

"Princeton's First and Finest Italian-American Restaurant"

Bring your family for an unbelievably delicious
Thanksgiving Dinner — Served from 8 to 9 p.m.

Appetizer: Mixed Fruit Cocktail — Chilled Tomato Juice — Chopped Chicken Liver — Marinated Herring with Sour Cream — Smoked Nova Scotia Salmon with Onions — Stuffed Caprine Claridge — Cherrystone Clams on Half Shells.

Soup: Cream of Mushroom — Chicken Broth à la Reine — French Onion — Cold Country Sweet Apple Cider

Relish: Celery — Olives — Scallions — Red Radishes

Entree: Roulant Vermont Turkey, Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Broiled Fresh Spring Chicken, Peach Half; Maitre D'Hotel 2.75

Baked Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Ham, Champagne Sauce 3.25

Oven Fried Mountain Rainbow Trout, Lemon Butter 3.25

Baked Spring Lamb Chops, Apple Mint Jelly 1.00

Baked Halibut Steak, Nicouise, Butter Sauce 3.00

Broiled Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus 4.00

Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce 5.00

Vegetable: (Choice of two) Mashed Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes — French Fried Potatoes — Black Eye Peas — Creamed Pearl Onions — Harvard Beets

Salad: Mixed Tossed Salad — Cottage Cheese Salad (Choice of French, Russian, Italian or Roquefort Dressings)

Dessert: Pumpkin Pie — Hot Minced Pie — Apple Pie — Layer Cake — Rice Pudding — Jello — Ice Cream — Sherbet

Beverage: Coffee — Tea — Milk

Children's Dinner Half Price

For Reservations: Call 921-9820

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U-WASH



Person To Person



The article on ancient books said,
written scrolls of E. Z. Y. and
H. R. C. were produced
and sold, in multiple copies, even though
much as books are today. The rolls were protected by
parchment and tape, and author could be identified,
without having to unravel it, by a tag attached
to the book. Examples of book-rolls were collected and preserved in the library of the Princeton University Library,
between the 3rd and 4th centuries B.C.
With all the new
empire, publication of new
authors stopped completely
but the writing manuscripts continued in
Rome through the middle
ages. Some tell us that
scrolls with the ancient
writing in clay had a flat top at
one end and used in a
toilet. Well, we can make
mistakes, but please don't
make the costly mistake of
buying before you see our
values!

Kannister Buick-Pontiac Co.
Route 202 opp. Princeton Ave.
Box 150, Dayvilleton, Pa. 15851

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 33
in the Tri-County Fling
men's League. Hocky and Lacrosse
and both Mercer No. 3 and
Lawrenceville moved from a
third place tie to second place
for fourth, only four points be-
hind the leaders.

In individual play, Norman
Lusk, 15, of Somers, 212-192-87
for a .597 series best in the
league. Charles Zemke with a .620
effort and James Brealey was
close behind with a .217 game

Nassau Liquor and Brash's
continued their battle for
top honors in the Big League
League as they remained tied
for first with 40 points. Italian
C. S. G. star, in close
competition, taking undisputed
possession of third place with
38 points.

Tom Schiltz's 249 perfor-

mance was the best single game
show, but Nick Seulevich's twin
219 games were the best in his
series honors for his 610
total.

Derek Daly saw his lead
cut to four points but remained
firmly entrenched in fifth place
Johnson Electric with 181
points. The Nassau Clay
Series does Torrey Motors with
175 points.

Individual play both
Charlie Perpetua and Mike
Pinelli rolled 224 games, but
Perpetua's 221 with 181
points to Pinelli's 224 with 180
was the best. Johnson Electric's
219 and a 221 and Weisberger's
hitting for a 212 and a 203.

In the B League, Kev Shatto
led in first place with 181
points, plus 44 points.
Princeton Town Del and Mau
Electric shared second place
with 176 points each and
Princeton Paper held down fourth
with 36 points.

Tom Grawe was high single

game series, both in the B

League and in all league play.

John Baldwin and Eric

Weisberger both had won

two games and held down

fourth with 36 points.

John Grawe was high single

game series, both in the B

League and in all league play.

John Baldwin's 238 game

was good for second place hon-

ors.

In the Princeton Business
Women's League, Nassau Liquor
and Mau Electric from 1st
ended last division of first
and last possession of first
with 42 points. Clarke Liquor
and Nassau Liquor, 41 points
and Mau Electric, last week,
leader, dropped to third with
39 points.

Mike Silvester continued to
dominate individual play
with a 225 game and a .546

series record. He also won
competition with 222 game and
five 567 sets. Carol Ladd
and Sarah Hanneycutt, 533 sets
each as substitute were also
noteworthy efforts.

HEATING FURN FIRST

In Night Owl League, Inter-

louestons Heating remained in

first place after the first

League last week, powered by

a high three games of 1728 and

1714 respectively. The team
also included Jim and Tom

McGinnis as substitutes who

were also noteworthy efforts.

HADASSAH

Continued from Page 23

ARTIST TO TALK

At Hadassah Open Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m.,

Princeton Taxi and the Heli-

ter's were tied for second place

with the Mauve closest to

Sarah Hanneycutt rolled

high single game of 197. Old

Bill's, 167. All three are mem-

bers of the heating team. High

three individual play was also

captured by this trio.

LENNIS PROGRAM CHOSEN

For National Project. The

Princeton Community Tennis

program has been chosen to

represent Princeton in a national committee

What's the Book Salesman Selling?

Need an old hymnal? The best-selling market in used
books continues to fascinate. But Bill Bradley is still
among us, too. Here is **TOWN TOPICS'** list of what
Princeton is buying and maybe, even reading:

NON-FICTION

"*Airs Above the Ground*," Mary Stewart, Second month
for this romantic suspense novel. (*University Store,*
Perfect, Several \$2.50-\$3.00.)

"*The Nine Tailor*," James Michener, "Male's".

"*Horatio Hornblower*," C. S. Forester, Any Out-of-print
Captain Hornblower book. (*Witherspoon Art and Book*)

"*Night at Sea*," Margaret Lane, The kind of novel they
used to write. (*Princeton Book Mart*)

KENNEDY'S

"*Theodore Sorenson*," Male's.

"*A Sense of Where You Are*," John McPhee, Bill Brad-
ley again. (*University Store*)

"*The Nine Tailor*," Edmund Love, Americana:
1910s. (Public Library)

Old hymals, old Bibles, old Books of Common Prayer.
(*Witherspoon Art and Book*)

"*Morning and Noon*," Dean Acheson, Princeton Book
Mart

RECOMMENDED . . .

"*Airs Above the Ground*," Mary Stewart, "Male's".

"*A Girl of Joy*," Helen Hayes shares poems, remini-
scences, (University Store)

"*The Great Americans*," Helen Heaton, Boston, 1864.
(Public Library)

"*The Upper Hand*," Elaine Kendall, Princeton author
takes men apart. (*Princeton Book Mart*)

which will sell well and pro-
mote tennis programs. Spon-Yaffee at 921-8920.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

For Aid Committee, the annual Christmas luncheon of
the Hospital Aid Committee will be held at the Forsgate Country
Club in Jamesburg. It will be held
at noon on Thursday, December 12.

All members, aides, honorary,
associate and supplemental
members are invited. Those who have not
received notice of the luncheon or are in need of
information may call Mrs. Paul Herkert at 224-1716.

GROUND BROKEN

For YMCA, Ground-breaking
ceremonies have been held
for the new Central Atlantic
West Windsor Township. The
new headquarters, consisting of
a 6,000-square-foot building,
will be located on the corner of
Highway 122 and Main Street
along U.S. Route 1, one-quarter mile south of Alex-
ander's.

The new building will house
12 professional staff and 13
office personnel. The one-story
building will contain a lounge
will be a conference room for
31 cars.

The building is expected to be
ready spring of 1968. The
Architectural firm of
Fulmer and Bowers of Princeton
and will be constructed by
Bowers and Sons of Princeton.
The Central Atlantic West
Windsor Township, Inc., 1923,
has been at 45 Bleeker Street
in Newark. The headquarters
serve 147 YMCA units in Del-
aware, New Jersey, and District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

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and will be constructed by
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in Newark. The headquarters
serve 147 YMCA units in Del-
aware, New Jersey, and District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

TOPICS OF The Town

Continued from Page 23

ARTIST TO TALK

At Hadassah Open Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m.,

area artist whose paintings

bear the signature Helen

Schwarz, will speak on an

aspects of Hadassah. The

meeting will take place at 10

on the second floor of the

at the home of Mrs. Morris

Cleek, 131 Mt. Lucas Road.

She will discuss

several paintings in depth

from the viewpoint of tech-
nique and esthetic values. Her

work is exhibited in the

Mercer County Tercentenary
Show at the Princeton Art Asso-
ciation. She also exhibits in the

annual show at the YWCA.

Coffee will be served at the
meeting. Refreshments will be
provided. Reservations for baby-sitting may

BUCKINGHAM ANTIQUES SHOW
TYRO GRANGE HALL
Route 413 (Junction 202 & 263) — Buckingham, Penna.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — December 2-3-4

Noon to 6 p.m.

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range go together at

The Betty Wright Shop

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NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting
membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in
accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as
amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held
on February 23, 1963.

ARTICLE II

VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than
\$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund
during the calendar year preceding the annual
elective shall entitle him to one vote for each contribution
to the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in
the Board of Trustee which may be filled at any annual
meeting, and to vote upon other business which may
arise during the annual meeting of the Corporation.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly
to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, or
electrolysis as a life Member by majority vote by the Board
of Trustees, shall entitle him to one vote for each contribution
to the corporation and to all other privileges of voting
membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of
the Corporation shall be mailed to all members or
before November 1st of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order
to be eligible, however, all members, whether amateur
or professional, or life members, must be at least 21 years
of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to in-
form the public of qualifications for voting membership
in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital

H. R. KALMUS
The Watch Shop
6½ Chambers Street
924-1363

Toys



Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. 924-3730

News Of The CHURCHES

GIRLS' CHOIR HONORED

By Spec. Columnist. When the K. Davis Choir was organized at All Saints' Chapel more than four years ago, it was the result of a gift to the contribution of Miss Katherine K. Davis, the field of church music. The Concord Mass. composer, a retired teacher, gesture by writing a hymn dedicated in the choir and its director, Mrs. Alfred Davis of Hopewell. Her composition, first performed by the choir on Nov. 7, will be sang again in December when Miss Davis visits Princeton.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Davis has had more than 500 compositions

and arrangements published p.m. each Sunday during Advent and Christmas, beginning this Sunday. The Rev. Rollo A. Pennington, Methodist pastor at Shady Hill School, included Mrs. Albert A. Austen of 10 Princess Avenue who remains in her class as both instructive and vibrant and joyous.

The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, former pastor of Kingston Methodist Church, will conduct this Sunday to conduct an Advent candlelight service at 7 p.m. The service, the third and additional service, will be held under the direction of Mrs. Jean Bowman. A social gathering follows. The Women's Association is sponsoring the service.

Advent communion will be celebrated at 11 on Sunday at Lawrenceville Methodist Church. Daniel Fearn III will preach on the topic, "The Lover's Victory." The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will give the sermon, "Plague Was Stayed" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in First Presbyterian.

"Food for the Soul" will be the topic of the sermon of the Rev. Leon Givens at 11 a.m. worship in Princeton Methodist Church. Morning prayers and Holy Communion services will be held at 11 a.m. at All Saints Chapel by the Rev. Charles G. Newberry.

PLAN ADVENT LECTURES
At Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Witherspoon Williams, will deliver four Sunday evening lectures at Trinity Episcopal Church on the Advent. His topic is "The Destiny of Man," based upon the specious literature of the Old and New Testaments. The public is invited.

The lectures are included in the Princeton Theological Faculty Committee's inter-church program for 1965-66. They will be held at 8:15 p.m. on November 22, December 3, 10 and 17 in the parish hall. The Trinity Boys choir will sing the service of Advent at 7:45 p.m. each evening.

Dr. Williams is currently serving as Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University and rector of Christ Church, Princeton. A 1944 graduate of Princeton, he holds cleric degrees from General Theological Seminary, New York City, and a master's degree from Princeton. In addition to holding various parishes, he has served as Old Testament professor and General Seminarian and professor of Old Testament and instructor in Hebrew at Nashotla House in Wisconsin.

PLAN ISRAEL DANCING
At New Member Welcome, The Jewish Center of Princeton will hold a special service of welcome for new members this Friday evening. Sermons remarks by Rabbi Everett Gendler will be brief to allow time for dancing and a social hour.

Churches Plan Thanksgiving Services

The traditional community Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a.m. This year in Union Chapel, sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association. The president, Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, will give the sermon. The offering will support the Princeton Pastors' Association. The First Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold Thanksgiving worship at 10 a.m. on Thursday with the Rev. Luther Kirchlin in the pulpit. Adult and children's choir will sing.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 18 Bayard Lane, will hold a Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. on Thursday. At the close of the service, Thanksgiving testimonials will be given.

Kingston Presbyterian Church scheduled a Thanksgiving service at 8 p.m. on Wednesday with the Rev. Charles Barlow of Mt. Pleasant, pastor of the Kingston Methodist Church was invited to join in worship.

In Hopewell, the community Thanksgiving service will be held at 9 a.m. on Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church under the auspices of the Hopewell Council of Churches. The Rev. Olden C. Johnson, pastor of Second Cavalry Baptist Church will give the sermon. The offering to be shared by the Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities.

In Plainsboro, worship services at 8:15 a.m. in First Presbyterian, will be followed by a fellowship time will follow.

Rev. Richard McAfee's Thanksgiving service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday at 8:15 a.m. on Sunday at the church.

Rosedale Dinner, a roast dinner, served family style, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 4 at Rosedale Chapel, 1000 Broad Street. Tickets available at the door, \$3.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Mr. Leonard Hymelring, membership chairman, is in charge of refreshments. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

Members, Mr. Howard Alexander, Mrs. Alfred Bernhard, Mrs. Geraldine Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. John S. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Lynott and Mrs. Simon Yaffee.

CHURCH ART IN TOPIC

OF WSCS Session, "Adoration of the Lamb." Through the Mediums of Art will be discussed at 8 p.m. December 2 by the Woman's Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

Old masters and modern paintings will be presented by John Martin, Critic, Mrs. David Martin and Miss Barbara Johnson, co-chairmen.

Mr. David Martin is a collector of special music, and a collection of creche decorations will be displayed by Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Members will bring gifts for the needy. The Rev. Mr. Harvey Hook, president, will conduct a brief business session. The Rev. Beck-Kieffer Circle are hostesses for the social hour.

BULLETIN NOTES

PAPER DRIVE. Old newspapers will be collected between 8 and 11 a.m. this Saturday in the Lawrenceville area by members of the senior highs. Local First Presbyterian Church. Donors are requested to call the church office for pickup. Funds raised will go to the annual senior high Christmas dance.

"Success." Film, "Sweet Smell of Success," starring Marlon Brando and Susan Harrison will be screened at 7:45 p.m. Thanksgiving evening at First Presbyterian Church. The discussion of the inner dynamics of the film will follow. The discussion will be of social blending, outstanding secular films and commentary.

ORDINATION. Ralph C. Chandler, assistant at First Presbyterian Church, will be ordained to the ministry at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22. The discussion of the inner dynamics of the film will follow. The discussion will be of social blending, outstanding secular films and commentary.

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Get set...

Go!

Start your

Christmas shopping

now at

Neville Voorhees

PRINCETON
SHOP

Smart Santas shop now while our store is brimming with complete selections of perfumes, lingerie, jewelry, hosiery, blouses, sweatshirts, skirts, coats and slippers for your favorite girls!

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HOT WATER HEATER
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BEAUTY SALON
442½ Nassau St.
224-2789

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- DECORATING -

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297-3527



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Have your draperies, slip
covers, upholstered furni-
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Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

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WANTED: A PERSON TO WORK in my office, 2nd floor, part-time, evenings, Saturday. Must be over 18. Call 924-4149 between 2-5. 11-11-21

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X-MAS CARDS

30% DISCOUNT

Large Selection

ZINNIE'S

102 Nassau St.

8-10-17

REGISTRATION-NURSES: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Good working conditions. Please call Mrs. Bennett, 201-339-3101, 18-28 E. Kings, 100 apt. service, outside, no charge. No experience required. Residential Service Co., Inc., 8-19-17

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Furniture, rough or ready

One mile south of the New Jersey State Line, 1½ miles from Ringwood Station, 201-339-3101

W. P. BEYNHODS

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7-6-17

UNFINISHED THREE ROOM apartment, second floor, private home, 121 Washington Road, Princeton, N. J. \$125 per month, furnished, utilities included, insurance couple. 432-9414

BOARDSTERS WANTED: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. child and some light housework. Call 939-7660.

11-25-21

FOR RENT: Three bedroom room, Nassau Street. Phone 924-2960.

CABINET WORK, FURNITURE, to include bedsteads, made and made to order, or made to your plans, built-in bookshelves, desks, etc., during the day, phone after 5 p.m. 11-11-21

WANTED: GOOD RELIABLE maid, tatty, I day per week \$5. Must have chamber. Call 924-4149

YOU ARE PROBABLY ON THE ALISTEN front, new ideas which will help you.

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When you invest in Leadership Course, you are investing in yourself. You can possibly make a great investment.

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June 1st, Leadership Course, 202-2141

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Christmas decorations will not be put up tomorrow. Happy Thanksgiving from

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Readers

150 Nassau Street

924-6022

WANTED: Bass guitar and/or amplifier and basso. 921-7695

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room on Nassau Street. Phone 924-2960.

STRING BASS FIDDLE FOR SALE \$100.00. Call or write John E. Colton, Cottage Club, Princeton, 921-9791.

11-25-21

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY, 20 acres of beautiful land, 100' by 100' frontage on a stream. Farmhouse and plenty of barns. This would be a good place for horses or cattle. Call 924-2760.

JOHN D. GUINNESS, REAL ES- tate Agent, 100 Nassau Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1228.

11-25-21

MAIN STREET, LAWRENCEVILLE
3 room apartment, bath, private entrance. Attractive living room, dining room, partially tiled kitchen, 2 bedrooms, central air, and laundry. Call 924-2760.

YARDLEY RENTAL: Efficiency 2 bed, 2 bedroom duplex, 1118 Three bedroom ranch \$150

FREE BOX

11-11-21, 2-276, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

725 Tivoli St. 3-3014, after 4:30 p.m.

11-25-21

PONTIAC '59 CATALINA 2 doors, power steering, power brakes, good tires, excellent condition. Model 40, asking \$1,600. Call 924-2767 after 4 p.m.

11-25-21

AVAILABLE: Two bedroom duplex, 1118 Three bedroom ranch \$150

LAURENCE TOWNSHIP

WITHIN MINUTES OF PRINCETON

11-11-21

It's Delightful

NEW BEDROOM LINENS: You will be delighted with this room, brick

4 bedroom Colonial featuring

central air, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, large

separation room with fireplace.

Master bedroom on corner lot.

Available - 4 bedroom Split Level

available - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2

bedrooms, large separation room

with fireplace. Master bedroom on

corner lot.

Call 924-2767 after 4 p.m.

11-25-21

DEAN

RENTERS, 822-5861

REALTY

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Private shower and en-

suite bath. Parking available. Call 924-3721.

CLERK - STENOGRAPHER im-

mediate, shorthand and typing required

Job benefits. Salary open. Call

924-5704 for interview. 11-11-21

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TRUST EXPERT

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7-6-17

FOR SALE — Near University and Township School. Two story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room with fireplace, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room and screened porch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, and garage. Available immediately.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Fourbed-

room house, centrally heated loc-

ally. Kitchen, dining room, sunroom,

two baths. Garage. \$125 Monthly.

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Robert Hallies

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MATURE EXPERIENCED baby sit-

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girls 1½ to 2 years old. Please

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Princeton Area Council on Alcohol

Thompson Court, 105 Nassau St.

Alcoholism is a progressive ill-

disease, get help, never better.

Early treatment means early re-

covery.

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BEST OF THE WEST

A big, well designed traditional house in the Western section's most desirable neighborhood.

Set on a deep lot with tall trees the main floor includes center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and screened porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. The master bedroom and bath are on a completely separate level. There is a full basement with playroom.

Johnson Park school.

\$52,500

AN ACRE OF GOOD LIVING

Just over the Township line, convenient for Western Electric, ETS, etc., this stone and frame house has been lovingly landscaped.

Indoors the same care has graced the center hall, living room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. There are three bedrooms, full basement, a second floor ready for expansion and a screened porch for long, relaxed summer evenings.

Solid comfort at a monograde price.

\$33,900

Our Sales Staff:

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Magnificent

Setting, And

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OVER 200 APARTMENTS
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New Apartment

Value



Wynbrook West
COLONIAL GARDEN APARTMENTS

East Windsor Township

1 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS

FROM \$125

2 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS

FROM \$147.50

1 BEDROOM

PLUS DEN

APARTMENTS

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old fashioned
apartment residence

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Model Apt., Phone 606-7200
Broker Agent: R. C. Reinhardt Co., Realtors

Directions: North on John Fitch Hwy, from Stacy Park; exit at Hemlock Ave.; go 1 block west to W. State St.; turn right to 777. From E. State St., take 1st left onto Nassau Street; turn right onto Princeton Ave.; take Calhoun St.; turn right onto W. State St.; past third traffic light.

PIVE BEDROOMS

\$27,500

Need more room for your growing family? This spacious home on 1 1/2 acre shaded acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, is the answer. Spacious living room, den, kitchen, mud room with built-in shelving, sunroom, bath up plus large attic and full basement. Large deck. New roof, new septic system, 2 car garage, detached garage, 2 car parking, commuting just minutes away.

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Telephone 201-539-3191

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From slate-tiled roofs to the exterior walls we've never seen, you'll find an awful lot to be thankful for here on one of Princeton's most desirable streets. With carefully planned for entertainment, a spacious master bedroom, a breakfast room, sunroom, two double bedrooms and two and one-half baths, we can assure you the owners have been well taken care of.

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\$75,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ONE PAGES 36 - 47

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ON PAGES 36-47

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SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, back second floor. Living room, kitchen, bathroom, large basement. Oil heat, small park. Central air. \$100.00. Call 924-4700. 11-14M

FIRE BUREAU: Six room apartment, with basement, Livingston, C.R. recently located near bus stop. \$150 per month. Call 924-8323. 11-14M

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COLONIAL TWO STORY

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 car garage. Stone fireplace. Location: Cleveland Circle, Montgometry Township.

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WESTERN SECTION charming, brick, French Provincial home on two acres. Gracious living areas, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$77,000

BARN RED house on 2 acres with river frontage. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library and family room. Price reduced. \$38,000

WESTERN SECTION beautiful woodlot with small one floor home. Two bedrooms. 1 bath, modern kitchen, living room, looking seated terrace. \$36,500

SHADYDALE — large split level. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, modern kitchen. Fully air conditioned. \$45,000

ROSEDALE ROAD — a beautiful wooded acre with an expandable one floor home. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, large screened porch. \$32,500

Helen Van Cleve, Broker
9 Mercer St. Tel. 924-0284
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RANCH IN CRANBURY AREA with a view of lake. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, fireplace, recreation room in basement, 2-car attached garage, sliding door for long easy maintenance. Walking distance to school and park. Occupied only about 30 days. \$34,000

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH in country, 1 acre lot, beautifully landscaped. This property is unique in every respect. Designed to make living a pleasure and not a chore. Large formal rooms with fireplace, formal dining room, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, full basement, recreation room in basement with fireplace, 2-car attached garage. \$35,000

DELUXE CUSTOM RANCH in exclusive area. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, fireplace, 2 full tile baths, full basement, oversized 2-car attached garage, large screened porch. Spacious living and distinctive design is what you are looking for, this is the property for you. \$37,100

Many other listings: residential, small estates, commercial and small business properties.

TOWN TOPICS will close for the Thanksgiving holiday and resume publication on Wednesday, November 28. But will be closed Saturday, November 28.

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Accurate typing and strict attention to appearance essential.

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Please send resume stating education, experience, professional references, salary desired to:

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The Fabric Shop
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5-20-4F

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EDNA PRESTON
392-6000, Trenton, N.J.
3-25-4F

HISTORIC LIVINGSTON MANSION for quick sale at \$15,000, owner-leaving state; commanding distant views. Formal entrance hall, two rooms. Formal main house and wing, 10 rooms, 2 fireplaces; all modern conveniences. Large kitchen, 2 car garage, trout stream, good buy on horseback, 10 miles. Wooded corner lot. Price to high. 914-1748 or 914-1751. 11-11-4F

GUITAR LESSONS. Private, experienced teacher. Modern Music Center, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 1st and 2nd floors. 11-11-4F

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPS for sale. \$35. 466-2616. 11-11-4F

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50 Van Kirk Rd. Princeton

41

MEASUREMENTS

Our package policy for homeownership on one acre or more. A measurement fee is charged if a survey is required.

THE GULICK AGENCY

350 Nassau St. 924-1511

LOVELY APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath, sunroom, fireplace, balcony, screened porch, full basement, garage. \$195. 297-7180 or 297-2181. 11-18-4F

ANTIQUE FOR SALE
American furniture
Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street
Princeton, N.J. 08542
Ticketed items approaching 10% No. 1

Princeton, N.J.
Telephone: Princeton
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Open daily, Evenings
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, furnished, gentleman preferred, call 924-6003. 11-25-4F

DR. ZEISS WANTED to buy
used titles in good condition.

466-1710. 11-11-4F

OLDSMOBILE 20 STARFIRE,
1965 model, 2 door, 4 cylinder,
gasoline, 3 speed, very good
condition. \$1,200. 914-1751.

UNICEF GREETING CARDS, paper
and envelopes available
through Christmas. Also

COKE, CANDY, SOFT DRINKS.
John Johnston, 921-4118. 12-25-4F

FOR RENT

Spacious three bedroom Cape Cod

Colonial on more than three

acres. Valley. Living room, dining

kitchen with eating area, two full

baths, screened porch and two car

garage. Located across from Princeton

High School, option to rent. 291-333-3615. 10-7-4F

Spanning three bedroom Cape Cod

Colonial on more than three

acres. Valley. Living room, dining

kitchen with eating area, two full

baths, screened porch and two car

garage. Located across from Princeton

High School, option to rent. 291-333-3615. 10-7-4F

Furnished and unfurnished rentals available.

ON A TREED LOT

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage, deck, sunroom, downstair, Screened porch, full basement, and garage. \$195. 297-7180 or 297-2181. 11-18-4F

ARTS, given by expert
artists and instructors
drawing, pastels, oils and other
media. All skill levels welcome.
Ages rates reasonable. Call Jean
Kraus, 921-2192 between 10-30-4F

LLOWERY GARDEN with Persianation
and waterfalls. 100' x 100'. Call 921-4113. 10-23-4F

FOR SALE FIREWOOD, SAWDUST,
MANURE, LEAVES, SHEDS, 11-4-4F

RENTED 100' x 100' lot with good
site. 914-212-2565.

LEVIN'S SHEDS, 11-4-4F

REASSEMBLED CABIN, 100' x 100',
100' x 100' lot with good site. 914-212-2565.

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High School, option to rent. 291-333-3615. 10-7-4F

Two architect designed Colonials in excellent residential

ocean and country settings in Princeton Township.

One has living room w/f, dining room, den w/f,

kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2

lavatories, playroom in basement, 1 car garage, on 1.3

acres. \$67,000

The other has living room w/f, dining area, kitchen, 3

bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage on 1.75 acres. \$60,000

Also in Princeton Township, Riverside School district,

short walk to University and Lake, 2 story Colonial, 3

bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 laundry, 1 car attached garage.

\$28,000

Furnished and unfurnished rentals available.

ANTIQUES

Black Kettle

Open til 9 p.m. — Dec. 13-25
47 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J.
Telephone: 466-0222

Brass China Copper Glass

Iron Tin Country Furniture

Lamps and Glass Shades

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St. 924-1416

Two architect designed Colonials in excellent residential

ocean and country settings in Princeton Township.

One has living room w/f, dining room, den w/f,

kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2

lavatories, playroom in basement, 1 car garage, on 1.3

acres.

\$67,000

The other has living room w/f, dining area, kitchen, 3

bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage on 1.75 acres. \$60,000

Also in Princeton Township, Riverside School district,

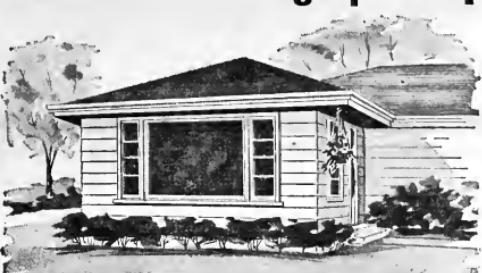
short walk to University and Lake, 2 story Colonial, 3

bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 laundry, 1 car attached garage.

\$28,000

Furnished and unfurnished rentals available.

need more living space ?



As members of the Master Remodelers Guild, we can help you get that extra living space at a low budget price. Every quality building material item in the attractive room above is right from stock. Let me show you how these savings... added to the efficiency of skilled craftsmen and good planning... can solve your need for more living space.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

- Desk Kit, complete with 2-drawer file .. \$27.95
- New "Swirlchip" 12 x 12 Armstrong Vinyl asbestos floor tile .. \$9.95/ctn.
- 4 x 8 Natural Mahogany Paneling \$3.50/sheet
- 4 x 8 Manila Paneling \$4.95/sheet
- 4 x 7 Rustic Birch .. \$6.50/sheet
- 4 x 8 Pecky Antique .. \$8.50/sheet

THE BUILDING CENTER

Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, N.J.

799-1500



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N. J.'s Largest
Studebaker
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NAME AND, over 21, wanted for private psychiatric hospital, for treatment of mental illness. Please call Mrs. Barbara L. Abbott, 21 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-5384. **Architectural Draftsmen**, experienced, dealing with ability in design and drafting, permanent opening for young man wanting to grow with company. Call 420-4212.

LIGHT LOCAL HAULING
Delivery. All kinds. Call 5-1326 or those Telephone 954-4304.

1966 VOLKSWAGENS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1965 Volkswagens in stock,

\$1,595 full price

"Authorized Volvo, Studebaker Dealer"

RARITAN AUTO, Inc.

248 Woodbridge Avenue, Highland Park
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GUARANTEED USED CARS

1964 Dodge Custom 880 9 passenger station wagon, blue, power steering brakes. Perfect condition

\$2295

1964 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop, auto transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Beautiful turquoise

\$1995

1964 Dodge Dart 270, 4 door sedan, auto. trans., radio & heater. A-1 condition

\$1495

1963 Dodge Polara convertible coupe, automatic trans., power steering. A black beauty

\$1495

1962 Dodge Lancer, 4-door sedan, radio & heater, standard shift. Low mileage

\$695

1962 Ford Galaxie "500" convertible coupe, tan, power steering brakes, auto. transmission, heater. In beautiful condition

\$1195

1962 Olds "88" 4 door sedan, auto. transmission, power steering brakes, radio and heater. A nice riding car

\$1295

1961 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 door sedan, auto. transmission radio & heater. A fine station car

\$495

1961 Ford Ranch Wagon, very low mileage, 6 cyl. auto. transmission

\$695

1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan, standard shift, 6 cyl. heater

\$795

1960 Rambler Super 4 door sedan auto. transmission, radio & heater

\$295

1960 Ford Country Sedan 9-passenger station wagon, power steering, auto. transmission, radio & heater

\$595

Plus Many More Used Models to Choose From
All used cars carry our own guarantee

TURNEY MOTORS

Dodge Sales & Service

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"In the heart of Princeton"

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CAR TRUCK RETAILERS
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Nini-Plymouth, Inc.
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Sales and Service

Cregar Motors, Inc.

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1964 Dodge Custom 880 9 passenger station wagon, blue, power steering brakes. Perfect condition

\$2295

1964 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop, auto transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Beautiful turquoise

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\$795

1960 Rambler Super 4 door sedan auto. transmission, radio & heater

\$295

1960 Ford Country Sedan 9-passenger station wagon, power steering, auto. transmission, radio & heater

\$595

Plus Many More Used Models to Choose From
All used cars carry our own guarantee

WANTED: FOLDING FIREPLACE screen, wood creosote please. Price
NICK FURNITURE
FURNITURE REPAIR
Formerly with Skupian
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ROOM FOR MORE Women applicable for one more. Available in our spare bedrooms. Available in all seasons. Call 924-3750 or 921-2817.

APARTMENT FOR RENT Three room apartment, atmosphere less than 10 minutes from Princeton. Large living room, kitchen, bath, two double doors, central air, heat, electric, water, gas, etc.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, November 27, 10 a.m.
State of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Trock

2016 Kately Ave., Levittown, Pa.

One block north off Rt. 13

Kitchen, dining, living and bed-room sets; old furniture, tables, chairs, lamps, etc.; radio, television, lawn furniture; china and dishes; silver; weight scales; typewriter; books; records; tools; etc.

Everything goes real cheap.

A very clean and good sale.

Auctioneer: A. J. Dower

216 W. 57-5765

SPECIAL ANTIQUE

AUCTION SALES

at Andy's Auction, Haines Road, Levittown, Pa. 19054, on Saturday, November 13, Thanksgiving Day, at 11 a.m. Sharp. Sale includes: antique furniture, glassware, porcelain, silver, gold plate, fine art, prints, books, coins, jewelry, antiques, etc. Fine quality collectibles. Items have been collected and assembled for auction on Sunday, November 14, 1965, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sale held indoors. Bidder's premium 10% based on amount bid. Auctioneer: A. J. Dower and guest.

WANTED TO BUY: Piano bench in almost any condition. Please call 924-5394.

YOUNG GIRL looking for typing work, full-time. School of business preferred. Good references. Please call 695-7738.

Each of our teachers makes a little mistake now and then. Please let us know if it has to do with the subject you are studying. Study about spring semester? No?

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Two suites available of 420 sq. feet and 640 sq. feet in Park Plaza Building, Nassau Street, and Witherspoon Street. Apply Mr. Everett First National Bank, Princeton, N.J.

MERIDIAN BENZ, 1961, four door model. It's perfect condition. Call 924-5208.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All Time Chees relet
ON USED CARS

ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3256
2-26-16

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP Colonial Inn for rent. Located in Princeton, convenient location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, powder room. Garage. Call 924-3211. 11-11-21

HIGHSTOWN HOUSE, 1960, six room house, three bedrooms, large living room, family room, kitchen, breakfast room, and kitchen. Large garage. Central air. Large decked section. \$14,000. 1961, 12-12-21

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 story Colonial. 6 bedrooms, both bathrooms, central air, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, living room, and kitchen. Large decked section. \$14,000. 1961, 12-12-21

LIVE IN SECOND MAID \$500 a week. 3rd fl. Private room, bath, even counter top above. 11-24-26

paneled recreation room, den or library, 1st fl. Private room, bath, 11-24-26

cellar with E ceiling, large 21x25, bath, shower, 11-24-26

baths on second floor. Owner must leave by first of year.

M. A. SANDLER, BROKER
303-6121, day or night
11-18-26

FOR SALE: LIVE everywhere

Top quality Blackwell, White and

Navy apartment, 1 1/2 in height

North Main Street, Pennington, N.J.

dry, only unit left Dec. 18, 10 a.m.

Call 924-7263, 11-18-26

WANTED: YOUNG MAN to de-

liver packages weekly (or Wednesdays) in HAB-

JECT. Car needed for pick-up of pa-

ckages at 4 Mercer Street. Call 924-2200.

"Jeep" - Gladiator - Wagoneer

REDNOR & RAINEAR

JEEP SALES & SERVICE

2635 SO. BROAD ST., TRENTON 888-1800

STOP IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION DRIVE

Thanksiving
HOUSEWARES

Prepare now for the festive season... these modern housewares... will take the 'work' out of housework.



Call 466-1793 for
Charbroiled foods

Bloomsburg, N.J.

Enamel Roasters... from 1.79 - Roasting Pans ... from 99¢

Meal Thermometers ... from 1.98 - Cookie presses ... from 2.99

Kitchen Timers ... from 3.95 - Casters ... from 79¢ - Nut Grinders ... from 69¢

RORER HARDWARE, Inc.

31 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J.

Open Fri. Eve. 'til 8 Free Delivery in Princeton

466-0039



KUTTINS, born 9-29, wanted and
brought Free to a good home
11-11-61

RUBBER STAMPS?
School or college address,
name, date, etc., and
Rubber stamps of all kinds and
sizes made up.

THINKIN'S

RE NASSAU

11-13-61

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four
bedroom apartment available Oct.
Hagerty Florist, Cranbury, 8-813

1964 PHIGODIA ELECTRIC dry
cleaning, 111 Main St., phone
921-7004 after 6 p.m.

11-15-61

1 Palmer Square
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William J. Dettmar — Licensed Real Estate Broker

MODERN SPLIT-LEVEL on more than 1½ acre corner lot in West Windsor. Top: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, large recreation room. Trees and good landscaping, in traffic-free residential neighborhood, attached garage. Make an offer. Asking \$24,900

PERFECT FOR SMALL FAMILY or retired couple. Country living just 5 minutes from Princeton. From ranch on well landscaped plot with large trees. Living room with fireplace, dining L kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, large panelled recreation room in basement, attached garage, screened front porch. \$24,000

QUALITY BUILT CUSTOM RANCH has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sunroom, breezeway, oversized 2-car garage, baseboard heat. Other features include Anderson windows, sound and termite proofing, well landscaped over plot at Montgomery Twp. Priced for quick sale at \$26,000

MODERN FRAME RANCH on 1½ acre corner lot in Princeton Twp. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, entry hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large recreation room in basement, 2-car garage, fine neighborhood. \$31,500

RENTALS

FURNISHED — 2-story Colonial in Princeton Boro. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher. \$225 mo.

UNFURNISHED — NEW house. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, washer, dryer, incinerator \$275 mo.

Evenings and Weekends

Elegance Dentures 709-1325	Park Perfume 394-0445	Estate Furnishings 924-4003	Walter Camp 261-391-0113
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Polly Schreyer, Licensed Broker

921-0613

8 Stockton Street

Attractive 2-story brick home. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room w/fpl, dining room and family room. To add to these features are a sewing room, a small den or study, dinette, modern electric kitchen, a full basement, and a 20 x 40 swimming pool. All this for only \$59,500

More than 2 acres of beautiful land located in Princeton Twp. High elevation, many trees, water and sewer. \$27,000

Beautiful 2 acre lot located in Princeton Twp. Leveled acreage abundant with attractive trees. \$26,000

There is a beautiful 2-story stone & frame house for rent in western section of Princeton. It has a lovely living room-dining room combination. Large kitchen w/eating space, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on second floor. Included are a full basement & recreation room, and a screened breezeway to attached 2-car garage. \$350 a month

Split-level home, built in 1956, located in western section. Basement, playroom w/1½ bath. Main level has a living room w/fpl, dining room, and kitchen. Second level has 3 bedrooms and full bath. Third level has a master bedroom, full bath, and a storage attic. Included are storm and screens, and many kitchen appliances. \$52,500

A fine selection of properties and estates in every price range.

BOROUGH SCHOOLS

This beautiful Colonial style level has built-in insulation that you must see to appreciate. Large entrance hall, formal dining room, formal parlor, breakfast nook, built-in dishwasher, wall oven, connected rear entrance, central air conditioning, room adjusnts the kitchen. \$16,000

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large recreation room, 3 food and drink pantries. Entry American den on 5th bedroom, covered porch, basement and overheat 2 car garage. Easy commuting to New York City. \$36,000

THOMPSON REALTY
W. GUYCE THOMPSON, IV
BROKER
195 Nassau St.
921-7605

V. RESIDENTED NUMBER of which resided wooden 3/4 acre and up job site are now available at 195 Nassau St. Princeton, Call 921-9166. 11-13-61

TOWN HALL, 5th Street, Princeton, Rte. 1, Boxwood, Rte. 1, Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton, 1½ acre, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, 1½ acre, service in Princeton area. \$15,000

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Prompt, accurate and dependable service. Typing on IBM Executive, Offset printing, addressing, and mailing. Call 921-9166. 11-13-61
Applied Management Services, Inc.
195 Nassau Street

MAN'S BIKE for sale. Ralls Univesity. 1963. 26" tires. \$15.00
LEAVING PRINCETON. Bed, table and chairs, chest of drawers, etc. Very cheap! 11-18-61

Director of private research company based on stamp needs a secretary.

Top secretarial and typing skills essential. Must be a graduate with prominent university people in professional contacts, coordinating travel, etc.

Liberal fringe benefits. Salary will be dependent upon available qualifications. Call 921-9166. 11-18-61

Please send resume to Box B-46, Town Topics.

An equal opportunity employer.

GOING A-BROAD, want to sell Chevrolet 412 Buickaway, white, 4 doors, 1963, 35,000 miles, 3½ miles, regularly serviced, \$6,000 miles, perfect condition. \$7,500. 11-18-61

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN to deliver weekly 2000 TOPICS Books to HANOVER STREET BREWERIES, PROGRESSIVE BREWERY, Inc., 4 Mercer Street, Call 924-2200

4750 PER ACRE
Satisfactory about 11 acres of high stream, 12 miles from Princeton. Price to be offered by current market value. Immediate sale. 11-18-61

WANTED TO BUY: PIANOS — any kind. Music Center, 432 3659. Princeton, 921-9166.

FOR SALE IN Township Fully paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, plastered ceiling, 1½ acre, 2 car garage. January 1st to June 1st. 11-18-61

USE OF MY PIANO for practice, lesson, rehearsal for my son's music recital. Please own piano. 11-18-61

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USE OF MY PIANO for practice, lesson, rehearsal for my son's music recital. Please own piano. 11-18-61

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BOHREN'S
MOVING & STORAGE
452-2200

EMENS and McVAUGH
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
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CARLA FREDRICKS
Personal Service

9 Charlton St., Princeton, N.J. — Telephone 921-2424
Techy. Information Ass't., Biology Degree and
Loyalty Exec. Indexing and Abstracting — \$2,700.
Secretary Exec. Indexing and Abstracting — \$2,700.
Secretary Ass't., Publishing, degree — \$1,500.
Business Office Manager — \$1,500.
P. R. X. Ass't., Reportorial, some U. S. half fee — \$4,160.
Mrs. Clerical, Office Manager — \$1,500.
Acute Clinic, ideal for new students — \$1,400.

This Office Will Be Closed Nov. 26

FOUND — IN A TREE BY THE LAKE

One burley bag landed down with rocks and on
adorable kitten, tied and ready for drowning.

This is NOT the answer!

PLEASE, never resort to this form of cruelty! Call
Mrs. A. C. Groves, 921-6122.

The Small Animal Rescue League

Do you have a home for this kitten, whose name is
now "Lucky"?

Carnegie Realty INC.

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Delin L. Gregory
Realtor

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MANSGROVE Estates

Off Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson.
Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes.
Convenient town location. We invite you to see these
homes and will also discuss your own house plans
with you.

\$44,500-\$48,000

Exclusive Agent

WESTERN SECTION, nestled among tall trees and
brook, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen,
utility room, bath and charming patio. \$36,500

CONTEMPORARY BACHN, in country setting, ex-
tended living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, attached 2 car garage on over 1 acre of
ground, patio, and crawl space. \$40,000

BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL, foyer, living room,
dining room, country kitchen, family room with 2nd
fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large expansion attic
at 5th bedroom and bath, attached 2 car garage, and
full basement. \$48,500

WESTERN SECTION on quiet street. Foyer, living
room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom,
screened porch, kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bed-
rooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, and full base-
ment, attached garage, lovely landscaped ½ acre
\$52,500

RENTALS

One bedroom apartment, \$131. Plus utilities.
Modern office space available. New building at 221
Nassau St. Elevator, air conditioned, all utilities
Parking.

Country setting — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, many
extras \$350

EVENINGS & HOLIDAYS

Margaret Cugliari, 924-3910 Serge Rizzo, 799-1132

FOR SALE: 3149 low quality store
manufacturing lot. New. Available
List: 924-2166

GRIGSTOWN

New 3 bedroom ranch overlooking
the Delaware River. Spacious
kitchen with dining room, spacious
living room, recreation room in base-
ment, 2 car attached garage.

\$76,500

Bethlehem Realty Co.,
Realtor

Bethlehem Road, Bedminster, N.J.
201-329-3127

LARGE ROCKING HORSE wanted,
reasonable condition. Call 924-1613
or 924-1614.

APARTMENT — modernized Ranch
style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living
room, all with large closets,
kitchen, dining room, tiled bath
and shower, central heat, electric
heat, gas hot water heat, in-
cluded. Bedminster, N.J. 11-4-47

\$13,500

EDWARD COOK & COMPANY
Realtors

190 Nassau Street

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, one
block from center of town. No
rental fees. Call at 78-114-47

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY
For free literature, write
P. O. Box 55
Princeton Junction, N. J.
11-31-31

FOR RENT: Large furnished room
in Griswold's, Room 7, 2nd floor,
private kitchen, private bath, W. R. A.
Write Box 45, Town Topic, 11-4-47

FIREPLACE PLACE — fire, well
seasoned, cut to size. Delivered,
reasonable. Call after 5 p.m.
11-4-47

"A Complete Service in Fury"
66 Witherspoon Street
921-3660
11-11-47

FOR SALE: 1940 convertible Buick
8000. Auto. Runs and trailers. \$3000.
Call 924-0270 or 921-6073. 11-22-47

FRESHLY PAINTED four room
apartment, fully furnished, ideal
for couple, sculptor, or boy
available after Nov. 20. \$1500.
Call 924-1607. 11-21-47

PRINCETON PURS. INC.
"A Complete Service in Fury"
66 Witherspoon Street
921-3660
11-22-47

FOR SALE: 1940 convertible Buick
8000. Auto. Runs and trailers. \$3000.
Call 924-0270 or 921-6073. 11-22-47

SITUATION WANTED: LICENSED
NURSE, 25 years experience, good
duty. Very good references. Hours 8 a.m.
to 8 p.m. Telephone 445-2241 or
224-2241.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfort-
ably furnished room, good location,
near E.C. Laboratories, use of
kitchen, bath, laundry room, parking
space. Phone 452-2125. weekends
or after 6:30 p.m. 11-15-47

ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
Call 924-1607
24 Hour Service

NASSAU-CUNOVER MOTOR CO.,
Route 206, Princeton
921-6460

WANTED — Reliable, experienced
woman for general household
work, including laundry, housework,
etc. Must live-in. Call 924-1676. 11-23-47

ARTISTIC
HAIRBRESSERS
42 Witherspoon St. 924-4872
425 W. 11-14

BENT FOR SALE: Three bedroom
house, 1 ½ floors from Princeton
Road, \$1250. nicely furnished or
as is. Call 924-2524. 10-21-47

HOUSEHOLD HELP NEEDED for
month and half from late Oct.
to Feb. 1 p.m. Good salary,
good working conditions.

FOR RENT: 1 ½ duplex houses,
rooms and bath at 42 Crescent
Ave., Princeton, N.J. \$1250. 11-25-47

1962 VW CONVERTIBLE, must sell
immediately. \$1250. 11-26-47

GOLDFINGER FURNITURES: 6 months;
couches, chairs, tables, lamps, etc.
Free delivery, same day service.
Phone 466-9630. 11-26-47

VERACRUCIS: Opportunity for
those interested in storefront
business. Steeped in experience
ledge of basic English. Pleasant
and experienced insurance and
service salesmen. Call 924-1607
Services Office, Club Hall, Princeton.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 rooms
and bath, Center of town. Available
Nov. 1. \$135. 11-27-47

WANTED: To spend "Christmas in
the Country" — roasting chestnuts
in front of a fire. Good place to
sit or eat for pets while we
are away. Call 924-1676. 11-27-47

VINTAGE PICTURE FRAMES
Some with mink fur. Make fine
choice limited. A. Kieserberg,
121 West Broad St., Princeton,
11-27-47

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY
WARTH
NINETEENTH CENTURY
SPACE

A FEW MODELS CONVENIENT
FOR ADDITION TO A WHOLE
OF A TWENTIETH CENTURY HOME.
Graceful center hall is flanked by
wide hallways, each with 14-foot ceilings and marble
mantels. Cozy study with fireplace,
staircase leading to the first floor.
Upstairs, three finished bedrooms
and bath, plus four unfin-
ished rooms. Five acres and
an old barn. Within sight of the new Bedon's Brook
Club.

\$13,500

TIGER AUTO STORES
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 924-3715
Where Service After
the Sale Counts

**PAINTING
AND DECORATING**
Interior—Exterior
Paperhanging
For Free Estimate
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M. CELLI
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Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Treadle Automobiles
and Automobiles
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores

24-26 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 924-3715

Where Service After
the Sale Counts

**MORTGAGE FUNDS
AVAILABLE at**

5 ½ %
Terms To
25 Years

**ROMA
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
599-9301
485 Hamilton Ave.
Trenton, N.J.

Quality built 4 bedroom home in a very desir-
able western section location. This fine home fea-
tures a living room with a raised hearth fire-
place and bookcases, separate dining room, 2½
baths and playroom for family activities. Truly,
a home that should be seen without delay.

\$52,500

**HOUGHTON
REAL ESTATE**

Nassau Inn Building
John H. Houghton, Broker
8 Palmer Square East Phone 921-1001

4% Dividend Rate

Savings received by the 15th of the month
earn interest from the 1st.



194 Nassau Street

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**Nassau
Savings & Loan
Association**

FAMED SCHOLTZ DESIGN. Brick 8
rooms, luxurious interior, dramatic
bay window, fireplace, carpeting in
living room, dining room, sunroom and entrance
hall, 2 car garage. List 140. 150x200.
\$29,500

S. J.

INCOME PROPERTY. 10 rooms,
rooms, 2 large office,
3 bedrooms, 2 large rooms plus extra
parking. \$10,000.

**NEW AUTHENTIC-FLAVOR COLO-
NIAL**. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, country
style kitchen, den, paneled library, 2
fireplaces, 2½ car garage. Lot 200 x
300. Many wonderful extras. \$10,000

APPEALING COLONIAL. In Ten-
nent, 7 rooms, large living room, fireplace
in living room, den, modern kitchen,
immediate occupancy. \$38,000

OWNER MOVING OUT. Township, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story, dry
basement, garage, good location.
\$28,000

ROSEDALE ROAD. 7 room appealing
ranch, frame and stone on an acre
lot, 2 car garage. Just reduced, owner
leaving.

RENTALS \$135 per month and up

Open even, until 8 p.m., Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.,
evenings and Sundays, 924-7576 or 682-4432
No. Harrison St., Princeton

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Antilope the love fragrance

FROM PARIS...

SPRAY MIST
... \$5.00



Also perfume at 6.50 - 12.50 - 22.50
Bath Powder and Perfume Oil 5.00 ea.

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168 Nassau St., Princeton	924-0077
Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction	799-1232
E. E. Campbell, R.P.	Free PRN Prescription Delivery
P. A. Ashton, R.P.	

PRINCETON
Daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun & Hol. 10-1; 6-10



PRINCETON JUNCTION:
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun, & Hol. 10-1; 6-9

